

A district representative will be pleased to call on you if you will write to:-
THE SUPERINTENDENT,
 31, Abchurch Lane, London, E.C. 4.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATRE, 8.15. THE REGINA OPERA. Mat. 2.30. Sat. 8.15. LAST WEEK.

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MUSIC, PLAYS & PICTURES

WHEN the Fellowship Players have presented "Richard the Third" on November 18, they will turn their attention to yet another of Shakespeare's tragedies, which they hope to have ready for production before the end of the year (writes our dramatic critic).

Although "Macbeth" has been suggested, it is fairly certain their choice will be "Anthony and Cleopatra," in which case, rumour has it, Jose Collins will be prevailed upon to play Cleopatra.

Jose's essay in Shakespeare should be of uncommon interest.

A NEW LEWIS WALLER. If Ion Swinley, the Henry V. of the Old Vic's revival, could overcome a nervousness which makes him unsure of his words, he might become the Lewis Waller of our day. He is a real romantic actor, and there were moments in his performance when he touched great heights.

A OTHER THRILLER. If you want to be thrilled and mystified, then go and see "The Last Warning" at the Comedy. It is an American play, designed to make your hair stand on end and your flesh to creep. It is all about a haunted theatre, and the uncanny things that happen when an enterprising individual starts to rehearse the very play in which the murdered actor, John Woodford, appeared on the night of his death.

Here are a few of the things sent to try the nerves of the actors and to thrill the audience. A portrait of Woodford falls during the first reading of the play.

It is called "Her Ladyship." Meanwhile, it is gratifying to know that "The Likes of Her" is to be put on in America, and that an early play, "Hugh Ballard," produced by the Stage Society some years ago, is to be performed at Bath.

"STOP FLIRTING" MOVES. "Stop Flirting" has been transferred to the Strand Theatre, where it continues its successful career. It is a fresh, entertaining and amusing piece, in which Jack Mofford especially distinguishes himself, and the clever Adele and Fred Astaire continue their inimitable performance. Marjorie Gordon sings charmingly, and Henry Kendall and the rest of the cast are all good in their own way.

GREENROOM CHATTER. Fred Kitchen, that fine comedian Fred Kitchen, of whom we see too little in the West End, has been suffering from throat trouble. I understand he is now on the high road to recovery, and has put in some fine work for "Bart." during the past week.

Return of Seattle and Babe. Seattle and Babe, who retired from the stage on their marriage, will shortly return to variety, some where 'a' out Christmas, and possibly open at the Coliseum.

Billy Mercer's "Casanova." I met Billy Mercer the other day. He was full of enthusiasm over the dinner, Cabaret and Dance which he is giving at the Utopia River Club, Thames Ditton, to-day. Billy has written a special little revue for the occasion, which he entitles "Casanova," and in which all the principals of the Hippodrome

sitting-room to the terminus of Paddington on a Good Friday afternoon. He told me in that gentle, melancholy voice of his, more full of sorrow than of anger, that he was never likely to play such jovial characters as Friar Tuck, Falstaff or Bluff King Hal, but he might conceivably be a pinch. But the gifted Alfred is anything but "moody" in private life.

Some Fine Suburban Shows. Charming Miss Peggy O'Neill, who tells me that she intends to produce a new play towards the end of the year, the title of which is still to be decided upon, is appearing this week at the Wimbledon Theatre in "Plu Four." The present attraction at the King's Theatre is "The Outsider," with Mr. Chas. Kempton in his role of Rigatay and Hilma Bayley as the King's Theatre.

Phyllis Dare "On Her Own." Miss Phyllis Dare is about to become her own theatrical manager. She is producing a musical play, "The Street Singer," in which this clever actress will play the principal character.

A Good Twopennyworth. Our bright little contemporary, "The Encore," will be reduced to 2d. on and after November 1.

CONCERT NOTES. Mme. Kirby Lunn is giving her only recital this season on Nov. 3 in Wigmore Hall at 3.

The 50th Enoch Saturday afternoon concert will take place at the Central Hall, Westminster. Some of our leading singers and players will appear.

Next Sunday, Nov. 4, another Kreisler concert is being given in the Royal Albert Hall to meet the demands of the thousands who were unable to gain admission when the great violinist played there on Oct. 7.

On Nov. 2, 16, and 30, and Dec. 14, lunch-hour organ recitals will be given in All Souls' Church, Langham-place, by blind organists—Messrs. Wolstenholme, Bean, Sprunger, and Warriall. All are brilliant performers, and Mue. Bac. or F.R.C.O.

By the way, every seat was sold for the first Sir Thomas Becham symphony concert in Queen's Hall long before the doors opened last Tuesday. Sir Thomas's own popularity and the fame of Kreisler are irresistible attractions for the musical public.

The Prince of Wales has consented to be present at the Festival Commemoration concert in the Royal Albert Hall on Armistice Day, Sunday, Nov. 11. A choir and orchestra of 1,000 and several eminent soloists will take part in the performance of "A World Requiem," by Mr. John Foulds, who will conduct. The proceeds of the concert will be given to the British Legion.

OPERA A LA CARTE. Music in restaurants was formerly regarded as a minor, if not unnecessary, provision, but now it is becoming one of the most important features. It is doubtful whether a few years ago anyone ever dreamed of the possibilities of the experiment which is being tried by Messrs. J. Lyons and Co., Ltd., at their Corner House in Coventry-st., W.

First-class artists whose reputation has been enhanced by association with the Carl Rosa Company are giving extracts daily from operas which have long been established favourites. There are three performances daily, each lasting from 30 to 40 minutes. Well-known operatic artists, such as Mr. Kingsley Lark, Miss Gladys Cranston, and others familiar to opera-goers, will appear in succeeding weeks.



Rod La Rocque and Mae Murray in a scene from "The French Doll," a new and thrilling film which is being shown exclusively at The Tivoli.

The actor who plays Woodford's old part is murdered. Strange voices and knockings are heard, lights are mysteriously switched off, and in the darkness shine the green eyes of a ghostly cat, and Woodford's ghost is heard to walk across the darkened stage. Warnings appear in the prompt-books, and a terrific explosion brings about the climax.

Since it serves its purpose, "The Last Warning" must be pronounced as good of its kind. It certainly did send thrills of excitement through the audience, and kept them wondering until the end. And that is all that matters. Frances Carson, who can suggest fear as well as anyone on the stage, played with nervous force as the principal lady of the company, and Thurston Hall, as the man who unravels the mystery, acted with a welcome straightforward sincerity. Brember Willis got his chance in the last scene and took it.

DANCING TO SUCCESS. The Sakharoffs, the dancers, who are giving a series of matinees at the Adelphi, are an amazing couple. Not since the memorable appearance of Pavlova and Mordkin at the Palace have we been so charmed and delighted. There is fantasy, humour and poetry in all their dance creations. Individually and together they can suggest an atmosphere and interpret an emotion with an unflinching sureness of touch.

Four matinees, starting from to-morrow, will be given this week.

NEW McEVY PLAY. Charles McEvoy, who before the production of "The Likes of Her" at the St. Martin's had waited long for recognition, has now had a play accepted by J. E. Vedrenne for production early next year.

company, including the famous Hippodrome Eight and London Band, will take part. The show starts at 7.30.

The Discovery of Alfred Lester. Alfred Lester has been making his usual big hit at the Alhambra as "The Night Porter." Incidentally, I had something to do with Alfred Lester's introduction to the London stage. This was when, with other budding authors I was engaged in trying to pull together the late G. K. Sims' first revue, which was staged at the Palace. There was some good work in it, but somehow it did not catch on; as a matter of fact, it arrived before time. New features were wanted; then it was when a visit to Kennington Theatre was suggested which resulted in Alfred's engagement at the Palace, where he came, was seen, and conquered.

Some Parts Alfred Lester Won't Play. Alfred Lester comes of a family of actors. He loves revue and says his transportation from a snug little theatre like the Vaudeville to some of the large provincial music halls reminded him of a sudden change from a most comfortable crowded

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THIS WEEK'S FILMS: A Second Valentine Discovered.

"MERRY-GO-ROUND," which succeeds "Six Days" as the Empire's latest attraction, is interesting for the womanly scenes which were specially made for the picture. They include the complete process of the "Faster," the American pleasure park with its surrounding surroundings, including the Imperial Palace. It is described as a delightful autumn love story set in the gay life of a villa before the war. Another Valentine is said to have been discovered—Norman Kerry, the male lead, so historically correct are the scenes that a copy of the film has been acquired by the Austrian Government for inclusion in its archives.

Great Attractions.—One of our greatest picture stars, Mae Murray, is making her appearance on the screen at the Tivoli in an exclusive and attractive film, "The French Doll," adapted by A. E. Thomas from the Paris success, "La Jeune fille a Maitre." Miss Murray has a wonderful, and one may say a step further, add a high, personality, due to not only a highly gifted actress, but a fine dancer. On November 12 Princess Mary will visit the Tivoli to see the great war film, "Armageddon," of the Palestine campaign, written by Major-General Sir Geo. Aston, K.C.B., which will be shown only at the Tivoli for a short season.

Masterpiece on the Screen.—A German production, written by Major-General Sir Geo. Aston, K.C.B., which will be shown only at the Tivoli for a short season.

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to advertising in a freshly humorous comedy. "The Prodigal Knight." The adventures of an impressionable young man who interests himself in the affairs of others—chiefly feminine. Wallace Reid and an all-star cast are featured.

Lupino Lane for America.—At the conclusion of his contract with the London Hippodrome, Lupino Lane, whose acrobatic genius was recently featured in a farcical film comedy, will leave for California to begin a series of comedies. He will be away for three years.

AMU-EMENTS (Continued). LUCYER. MATINEES, WED. THURS. SAT. 8.15. LAST WEEK. "WHAT MONEY CAN BUY." Written by ARTHUR SHERLEY & BEN LANGE. Produced by WALTER & FREDERICK MELLVILLE. Presented in 6 Acts and 12 Scenes.

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YET ANOTHER GREAT GOVT. DEAL

HUGE PURCHASE BRITISH NAVY BOOTS IDEAL FOR CIVILIAN WEAR 12/6 OFFERED TO 'PEOPLE' READERS AT 12/6

BOLSON BROS. HAVING PURCHASED THE ENTIRE UNISSUED STOCK OF NEW BRITISH NAVAL BOOTS removed from the Government Depot at Southampton, Gosport, Gosport, White City, etc., are now giving "People" Readers the opportunity of securing these splendid boots at the AMAZING PRICE OF 12/6 PER PAIR.

New, perfect, made of the MOST RELIABLE LEATHER PROCURABLE TO GOVERNMENT SPECIFICATION, in the USUAL CIVILIAN PATTERN, they are ideal for everyday civilian wear and especially suitable for Motorists, Postmen, Police, etc., the professional man & the city worker.

get too tight or too heavy, they are suitable for every purpose and occupation. Worth what you will see that this is a genuine bargain and not a cheap imitation. The quality is guaranteed to last, and the price is so low that you can afford to buy a pair for every pair of shoes you own. These boots are now on hand in large quantities and are being offered at a special price to "People" Readers. The price is 12/6 per pair, and the quantity is limited. So hurry, as the supply is limited.

12/6

HUGE PURCHASE OF THE REMAINING SURPLUS STOCK OF BRITISH GOVERNMENT REGULATION ARMY BOOTS

Now Offered to "The People" Readers at 12/6 per pair.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT NEW FIELD MOUNTED SERVICE BOOTS.—No. W.D. 70. The perfectest of boots. Remounted in the best leather, and with the latest improvements. They are ideal for every purpose and occupation. Worth

Feeding of the School Child.

It is an indisputable fact that there are hundreds of mothers who in spite of all that is written, lectured and advised on the subject of children's dietary insist on running counter to all advice (which after all is based on experience) and continue to feed their children on the "what they like is good for them" principle. Thus it is that we so often read of infants held on infants whose deaths have followed a hearty meal of tinned salmon, pork, cheese and pickles.

To provide a wholesome, easily-digested diet for her growing children is one of the most important duties of every mother. Although so important, it is not difficult. Eating quickly is one of the most terrible banes of childhood and yet it is one which it is in the power of every mother to prevent. The good effect even of the most carefully chosen dietary are completely lost through its evil effects. Young children should be taught from their earliest days to chew everything they eat, whether it be a spoonful of porridge or a slice of apple. And further, during a meal there should be no mental occupation and no child should be allowed to read while it is eating. This applies also to adults.

Children should not be allowed to drink at mealtimes at all, or at the most a mere glass full of liquid taken in little sips. But they can hardly drink too much fresh cold water between their meals. There is no better habit than can be imparted to them in their youth than

that of drinking a glass of water the first thing in the morning.

As for the dietary—well-cooked cereals, with an orange, baked apple or a few stewed prunes, with a lightly-boiled egg or scrambled egg and an occasional tit-bit of crisply-fried bacon as a treat is good for breakfast, but smoked fish, sausages, bacon, as a fixed rule, kidneys, ham, fried eggs, etc., should never be given to children at the beginning of the day. Cocoa is the best beverage or a glass of milk slipped slowly is also good.

The noonday meal can consist of soup of a nourishing description, meat, plenty of vegetables, and a light pudding. Macaroni served with beef gravy is a good dish which most children appreciate. The eating of bread should be insisted upon at every meal, but pastry should be given only in restricted quantities.

The growing child should never be allowed to eat a heavy meal in the evening. A glass of milk, a cup of soup, brown bread and butter, with honey or golden syrup, a banana, apple (fresh or baked), or other fresh fruit—not tinned—stewed prunes, is ample for the digestion to work upon before the child goes to sleep. No child should be allowed to take any sort of food with it to bed. It is imperative that the digestive organs should rest as well as the other organs in the body.

If mothers would only study more closely the type of food that their children eat, and the way in which they eat it, there would be fewer "always ailing" schoolchildren now, and far fewer dyspeptic men and women later on.

"THE PEOPLE'S" DOCTOR.

Health Hints for the Home.

PREVAILING WINTER CHEST TROUBLES

AMONG these a catarrhal inflammation of the air tubes which in the early part of the century was given the term "Bronchitis" is the most prevalent as well as causing the largest percentage of deaths. It is most liable to occur in the young, or old, and the climate in Great Britain affords an ideal field for its existence. Moreover it is apparent that some constitutional defect must be reckoned with in most examples of the disease, such as hereditary tendency, gout, rheumatism, rickets and kidney diseases, and particularly valvular heart troubles.

The earliest signs of the disease are a sense of constriction, and more or less pain in the chest. Cough (at first dry, hard, and wheezy). Sleep is much disturbed. Expectoration in the early stage is scanty, but gradually increases, consisting of frothy secretion, intermixed with tinges of blood. As the disease advances expectoration assumes a greenish colour and is less frothy. After a few days (4 to 10) all going well the disease usually subsides, the cough becoming easy and only excited to expel the mucus which forms in the air tubes. In severe cases blueness of the face (cyanosis) becomes marked, the pulse and temperature elevated with delirium especially at night, profuse perspirations with unconsciousness (always a bad sign).

With the above signs bronchitis is easily recognised and could only be confused with a condition of acute tuberculosis of the lungs.

In elderly people the disease must always be regarded with some anxiety, especially in cases of weak hearts. With

regard to its prevention and management the following precautions should be carried out.

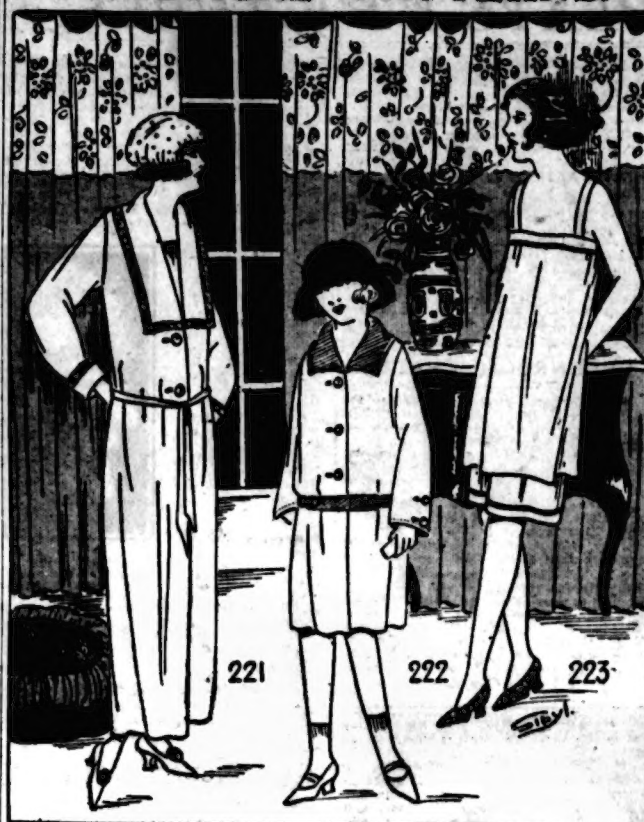
Avoiding as much as possible sudden changes of temperature, either in the weather, or from artificial causes, such as going from heated rooms into the cold night air. In like manner if the air is impure either from overcrowding, gas, or any other cause, the danger is enhanced. East and North-East winds are particularly harmful. Many years of experience have taught me the value of attending funerals late in life and standing with uncovered head for a considerable time, more particularly if they are in a heated condition from hurrying or the weather is unduly inclement.

When bronchitis makes its appearance the patient must take to his bed at once, and the temperature of the apartment should be maintained about 60 deg., and kept moist by steam. Steam impregnated by the addition of a teaspoonful of Epsom's Balsam to a pint of boiling water should be inhaled for 20 minutes every four hours. Hot poultices of linseed applied over the chest, carefully changed before they get cold and clammy, day and night for the first 48 hours. Above all, the skin must be kept active by abundance of warm drinks (especially milk), with occasional draughts of hot lemonade.

To maintain the strength of the heart until the crisis takes place will be the province of the physician in attendance, by judicious stimulation with alcohol, if called for, and nourishing foods. Where there is great dyspnoea the inhalation of oxygen is invaluable.

In next Sunday's issue The Doctor will write an article on "Bronchitis as it Affects Children."

PRACTICAL PATTERNS.



No. 221.—Cord dressing-gown in rippled material in pastel colouring. The large collar is edged with a band of embroidery or fancy material; the cuffs of the set-in sleeves being trimmed to match. A girlish cord is fastened at the waist, and two large pearl buttons adorn the front.

No. 222.—Winter coat for girls 8-10. 10-12. 12-14 years. A turn-down collar finishes the neck, and the loose

sleeves are set into ordinary armholes. A two-piece belt of the material encircles the low waistline. The belt and collar may be made of a contrasting material.

No. 223.—Dainty chemise and bathers, especially designed for lightweight silk. The chemise is finished with a hem-stitched band and supported with ribbon shoulder straps. The bathers are gathered with a draw-string at the waist.

Free Information for Readers.

Send "The People" your Queries

LEGAL.

W. H. W.—Commissioners of Income Tax, F. B. A. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

MILITARY.

PRINCE.—"The five years' term" does not mean that you are to serve for five years, but that you are to serve for five years in the same regiment. If you are to serve for five years in the same regiment, you must be prepared to serve for five years in the same regiment. If you are to serve for five years in the same regiment, you must be prepared to serve for five years in the same regiment.

LOST RELATIVES.

Particulars which must accompany each inquiry: Name of missing person, last known place of abode, date of disappearance, and any other particulars which may be of assistance.

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Stock Pot of Kitchen Lore

NOW is the time to make the Christmas cake, the cake of cakes, the large, luscious, fruity, most delectable of the cakes that grace the Christmas tea board.

Christmas cakes worthy of the name require maturing in order that they may be eaten in the fullness of their excellence. When they leave the oven they are inclined to be rather dry; when they leave the tin box in which they have been reposed for a couple of months, warmly wrapped in clean white cloths, they are mellow and melt in the mouth.

As do all other good things, they require a considerable time in their preparation and in their baking, but they are worth the trouble. This is the way I made my own cake last week when I had an afternoon of leisure.

First of all I made out a list of the ingredients I required, washed the mixing bowl and placed it near the kitchen range so that it might dry before I needed it, rubbed the cake tin well with a rough cloth, and lined it with four thicknesses of white paper, standing it up at the sides to a height of at least four inches above the top of the tin.

The ingredients for my cake were:—One pound and one ounce of the best flour, half a pound each of the best currants, sultanas, candied peel, caster sugar and butter, four new-laid eggs, two ounces of glacé cherries, two tablespoonfuls of rum, a dessertspoonful of baking-powder, and a pinch each of salt and mixed spice.

The currants I washed in tepid water, shook them thoroughly in a dry cloth and spread them on a dish and with ribbon shoulder straps. The sultanas merely required looking over, and a few stalks removed. The glacé cherries I cut in two and placed them with the candied peel after I had carefully chopped it.

The eggs were then broken into a basin and thoroughly whisked with a whisk, and passed through a strainer. I poured the rum into a wineglass, added the sugar into the mixing-bowl, added the butter, and began the serious part of the job.

For creaming I used a large, flat, thin wooden spoon. Twenty minutes' work ended, at the end of which time the two were perfectly amalgamated and the sugar was not distinguishable from the butter. I poured into the "cream" what I judged to be a quarter of the whipped egg, beat it in for three minutes, added one-fourth of the flour gently and operation until all the egg but one tablespoonful and the flour on the small plate were used up. I mixed the rum with the egg, gave the whole a few turns, poured in the liquid, added the remaining flour and baking powder and beat for a minute or so. Then came the fruit, a handful of each, quickly I removed the cake from the prepared tin, and then into the oven, which by this time was properly hot. After ten minutes the gas was lowered slightly, but I did not open the door and three-quarters of an hour I repeated the operation, turned out the gas, and left it again for fifteen minutes. Then I opened the oven door half-way and loosened the sides of the cake, quickly I removed the cake, placed it on a cake sieve and left it to become cold. Removed the paper from it, wrapped it up in a white cloth, packed it away in a tin box and placed it on a shelf in a cool dry place to rest.

A reader is very anxious to obtain a receipt for picking white cabbage with apples. Can any other reader kindly help her?

THE HELPING HAND.

TOMATO TOAST.—This is a good breakfast dish. Allow one tomato per person. Drop them into boiling water for two or three minutes, turn them into a basin of cold water, leave again for a few minutes and then skin. Dissolve a piece of butter

**MRS. GOUGH AND AN
AMERICAN BANKER.**

IN THE WRONG ARMY.

**SALVATIONIST WHO SHOWED
TOO MUCH FIGHT**

NIGHT IN DOORWAY.

On the ground that evidence given by Albert Durbridge, an ex-sailor, formerly

His lordship, giving judgment, said he was not prepared to give a decision as to whether or not the wife committed mis-

conduct in 1915 at Portsmouth. Petitioner, however, had imposed on the learned

Frederick Ford, a supervisor for the Metropolitan Police cantine, was withdrawn by the prosecution at Bromley, Kent, Police Court.

(BY OUR CITY REPRESENTATIVE).

WHAT inflation is and the evils it brings have been outlined quite the issues trustee stocks, and therefore

does not arise on the present occasion, and it is consequently possible to increase the dividend on the Deferred shares from 5 per cent. to 10 per cent.; £10,000 is placed to reserve, while the substantial

sum of Rs. 23,088 is carried forward to the current period. In view of the sound position now established the 5 per cent Provision for Depreciation on the Government's unemployment schemes helping the company. Textiles have further dwindled and Iron and Steel shares have

to "Midland Bank, Limited."

remember that the unconditional guarantee of the Government, which applies both to principal and interest

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

¹ Bank of England, c c Electric Railway Co., Leeds.

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(A Nature Secret) etc.
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TELEGRAMS: "PEOPLE" LONDON.

BALDWIN AND THE EMPIRE.

The Prime Minister has given an inspiring lead to England and the Empire. His speech at Plymouth sounds the right note—it is a call to action, and will, unless we are sadly mistaken, meet with an enthusiastic response from the country.

Mr. Baldwin has outlined the broad principles of a sound patriotic policy such as "The People" has consistently advocated for years past and still advocates week by week. It remains now for him and his Government to go full steam ahead, boldly and determinedly, ignoring the purely destructive criticisms of a nagging Press, keeping in view only the industrial and economic salvation of the nation and the Empire.

We are in a parlous state, and ancient shibboleths will not help us. Groaning under a weight of taxation that would crush the life out of any other nation, with a million and a half of unemployed, our industries comparatively speaking at a standstill for lack of markets, thousands of willing workers living on the dole, land going out of cultivation—that is our present position, and we were once the workshop of the world!

Palliatives may help to modify, but will never cure the evil. What we need is a bold constructive policy, and this is what Mr. Baldwin proposes to initiate. We must have markets for our manufactures, and these are to be found in our overseas dominions if we reciprocate with the necessary preference. And we must protect our home markets against the dumping of the foreigner, who, with the aid of a debased currency, is able to swamp us with the cheap produce of sweated labour.

The old Free Trade policy of buying in the cheapest and selling in the dearest market has lost whatever force it may have had, because the dearest markets are closed to us, and we cannot buy even in the cheapest market if there is no money for the purpose. The 128 millions we have paid out in doles from November, 1920, to June last are eloquent on that point. No doubt we shall soon hear the old familiar cry of "Hands off the people's bread," which no one desires to touch. The cry never was a compliment to the public intelligence, but all the people will not be fooled all the time.

Acting in conjunction with our imperial partners, it is possible to bring relief to agriculture without raising the price of bread. We can protect our home markets by means of a tariff against manufactures that compete with our own, while giving free admission to such goods as we do not make ourselves. This is the way to fight unemployment, and on such lines Mr. Baldwin will fight it. There must be no faltering, no more "pottering"—if necessary he must, and we believe will, at the proper moment, appeal to the nation.

THE RUHR TANGLE.

The favourable reply of France to Mr. Baldwin's appeal for a general conference at which America shall be represented on Germany's capacity to pay reparations is a welcome concession on the part of our ally, and has eased the situation considerably.

There is much diversity of opinion on the subject of Germany's capacity, and if something like unanimity can be arrived at on the point the way will be clearer for enforcing payment. The one fact that emerges from past experience and present chaos is that a general break-up of Germany is far more likely to result from the methods adopted by France than any payments.

It is not at all unlikely that France herself is beginning to see this. Killing the debtor is hardly the way to get money out of him. We do not want to ruin Germany—not from any love we bear her—but we do want to make her pay up. Once show her that she can pay and how she may do it, and there will be a better chance of arriving at the means to make her.

DID WOMEN EVER WILT?

BETWEEN them, young unfledged psychologists have evolved the myth of the Modern Girl. She is credited with the possession of qualities of strength and intellect fondly believed to be newly acquired. In reality there is no such thing as the Modern Girl; she is just as Eve of all the ages.

If one is to believe the statements and deductions of philosophers not long out of the cradle woman, until very recent years, was a nonentity, and the Victorian miss was a tearful creature who wilted before the biting winds of adversity.

What about Grandma, who is with us still? True, she has to sit in a corner now, but she was no fool in her day. A period that produced Queen Victoria, Florence Nightingale, Baroness Burdett-Coutts, and the Brontë sisters was by no means as "floppy" as has been alleged.

Queen Victoria, for one, had such a powerful personality that it has been recorded by a writer of memoirs how, one evening, the then Prince of Wales, afterwards King Edward, was in such terror of her displeasure that he leaned against a pillar and mopped his feverish brow with a handkerchief.

It is true that the novels of the period—written by men—favoured the shy, sentimental heroine, but what of Becky Sharp, eminently the dominant woman? Novelists, however, are not altogether reliable. Imagine the public of fifty years hence believing that the men of to-day were silent and so strong that they treated women like doormats, on Miss Ethel M. Dell's evidence!

Women of the Past.

It is wrong, too, to think that the women of yesterday did not work and were merely parasites. Working men did not feed idle daughters. Women toiled on the land, and there was no shortage of domestic servants. The typewriter did not invent work for women, but was the means of enabling them to transfer their services from home to office.

They worked in shops just as they do now, while the "serving wench" of the inn was the grandmother of the teashop waitress.

We have three women in Parliament, and hundreds of thousands of the fair sex have the right to vote—when they bother to exercise it. It is questionable whether they wield the political influence that they did. The glory of the great political bosses is not now what it was, and Mrs. Asquith's memoirs have shown us that women without a vote were often more important than politicians.

Going back further we find the era of royal favourites who swayed the destinies of men and of countries. There was nothing weak about the astute women who, in turn, ruled Charles II., while French "salonniers" were very careful of the way they approached the women who had the ears and hearts of so many French kings.

It is possible to go back as far as Cleopatra, who mastered that eminent Roman politician Marc Antony, or even to the Children of Israel for women of the dominant type.

There is no reason to believe that a few generations ago Britain was a wilderness of weeping women, or that they were inferior in any degree to the sweet young things hailed as the new discovery, "the Modern Girl." On the contrary, she is more like the Ancient Eve. Her reindeer is more elaborate, she prefers chocolate to apples, and she possesses the charm that has always conquered man.

The day will come when she will hear granddaughters called "the Modern Girl!" S. H.

RANDOM RHYMES.

I like that little Clapham boy,
His conduct I commend;
I think I see him by and bye
Grown up to such a man as I
Would wish to call my friend.

No doubt you've read how day by day
He served a helpless man,
Whose painful life was ebbing fast,
Who, friendless and alone, was past
This life's allotted span.

Each early morn the little lad
Was at the old man's side,
And if by any trick of fate
"His little pal" chanced to be late
The old man simply cried,
"His only friend" was never slow
In doing kindly deeds.

He ran the errands, lit the fire,
And all the old man might require
To satisfy his needs.

And when his final hour was nigh
The old man went to rest;
From one whose love had been so rare
The "little pal" whose tender care
Had won that aged heart.

TALK OF THE PEOPLE.

By WIDEAWAKE.

The Premier's Speech.

I hear on all sides praise of Mr. Baldwin's Plymouth speech. It was to the point and courageous. Those of us who properly asked for a lead from our Prime Minister have got what we sought. Perhaps the most pleasing part of the Premier's speech was the manner in which he recognised the absolute necessity of getting at the root of the evil of unemployment.

Root of the Evil.

To those who have had to struggle with this problem and who realise the profound tragedy of it, the spending of even £50,000,000 is only a palliative. But the protection of our industries against dumping, the eccentricities of exchange and cheap labour is a remedy which the majority of interested and unbiased persons have long advocated.

Government Programme.

Speculation is, of course, rife as to the immediate intentions of the Government. I have reason to think that this will be the programme. When the House meets in November Mr. Baldwin will reiterate in detail his proposal to protect home industries in order to combat unemployment. If this policy is seriously challenged, as it probably will be by the High Priests of Free Trade, the Premier will ask His Majesty to dissolve Parliament. This will mean a General Election in February at the latest upon the definite issue of the protection or abandonment of British industries.

Agriculture.

Curiously enough, although many apparently inspired prophecies were made beforehand, no definite programme of assistance to agriculture was outlined by Mr. Baldwin. Farmers are a long-suffering and patient race. Once again they have to wait expectantly, like Mr. Micawber, for something to turn up. They can, however, take comfort in the fact that Mr. Baldwin boldly tackled the unemployment problem. He will doubtless be equally courageous as far as the farmers' needs are concerned.

Good Dinner Companion.

I saw Major Leahy at the Nelson Day dinner, as full of fun as ever. He was captured at Mons, and the Germans amputated his right leg, but he gets about with great energy. He is, of course, well known as a boxing referee and athletic authority, besides being a swell in the medical line. He is a precisely funny dinner companion—for that I can vouch!

France's Position.

General Smuts' call for a Great International Conference to discuss the European chaos was evidently made with the full cognisance and approval of our Government. It would have been difficult for France to refuse the invitation if the words frequently uttered by M. Poincaré meant what they said. It is impossible that the anarchic situation in Germany should be allowed to continue to the destruction of all our legitimate demands for reparations.

Get Him There.

An American was discoursing meditatively upon the virtues of the great national hero, "George Washington," quoth he, "could not tell a lie. I can; and that is where I get the 'bulge' on George."

Worcestershire Cricket.

Worcestershire has been getting into trouble in the cricketing world. Allegations were made that the county had played last season one or more men who were not properly qualified. The M.C.C. looked into the matter and found the charges proven. The question is what will happen now? It is possible that the county may be disqualified for next season. I imagine that the only way in which such a punishment could be made effective would be if other counties discontinued their fixtures with the offending county. It all sounds rather a pity!

East Anglia's Plight.

Information reaches me from East Anglia that the picture I painted of the farmers' distress was not a bit too lurid. Trust in political promises has been so often betrayed that despair has begun to set in. More land is being left uncultivated, and, alas! fewer hands will be employed in the future when our own food production has virtually disappeared, as anyone foolish enough to suppose that the foreigner will not raise the price! That is an aspect of the case which the "Don't Tax the People's Food" alarmists affect to ignore.

Secretary at Sea.

A learned and wealthy gentleman had employed out of charity a worthy but ignorant secretary. The rich employer had an occasion to make a speech, and he wished to bring in an allusion to Sisyphus, the unlucky rock pusher. The secretary was asked, therefore, to look up some details. "Sisyphus, Sisyphus," mused the poor fellow, "where shall I find him? In the Court Guide, I expect."

Leaving Parliament.

The Master of Kibbink, who was member for a Glasgow Division during the Coalition Government, tells me that he does not intend again to seek Parliamentary honours. While he retains his interest in political matters, business must have the first claim upon his time.

The Countess Candidate.

The political candidature of the Countess of Warwick is a not unexpected event. Her ladyship has long taken an interest in public matters. Her charm and personality are likely to gain for her more adherents than

the incongruous Socialist views which she professes. I scarcely think that she will succeed Sir Ernest Pollock as member for Warwick and Leamington.

Profitable Prohibition.

I was much amused by the account given to me by a friend of the discussion he had with one of the overseas Premiers upon the question of Prohibition, which is in force in that particular Dominion. The Premier and my friend were supping frugally at Ciro's. The latter pointed out to the Dominion Delegate another guest, incidentally a member of the Carlton Club, who is credited with having made some seventy-five thousand pounds out of bootlegging. "And why not?" said the Premier, "as a matter of fact my own Government are making arrangements to take a good share of our bootlegger's profits." What do you think of that for a Gilbertian situation?

Rough on the Bore.

Talking of the Carlton Club, a good story is told of Lord Birkenhead and another peer famous for the length of his pointless anecdotes. The two were sitting in the club smoking room when Lord Birkenhead's companion set forth upon a journey into one of his wordy wildernesses. The ex-Lord Chancellor was patient for a while, and then he beckoned to a waiter and said to him: "Will you please remain here and listen to the remainder of his lordship's story. I have not the time."

Leading Lady at 21.

Here is the latest portrait of Miss Prudence Vanbrugh, daughter of Miss Violet Vanbrugh, who to-morrow evening becomes the leading lady at the Haymarket Theatre, where she is to succeed Miss Fay Compton in the part of "Princess Flavia" in the "Prisoner of Zenda." Miss Vanbrugh, who is only 21, has already shown hereditary talent in minor parts in several London productions. Her mother, who has long held a foremost place among living actresses, is the daughter of the late Rev. Frebendary Reginald Barnes.



Miss Prudence Vanbrugh.

Work for Unemployed. It is understood that very shortly the full railway work programmes for the coming winter, and, indeed, for next year, will be announced in their entirety. They are only partly known. For instance, the London Midland and Scottish Railway proposals have yet to see the light, though they will probably be issued almost at once. They are on a very comprehensive scale, and will, it is believed, surpass in extent anything of the kind yet announced.

The "Calculating Boy."

I doubt very much whether there is still alive at Westminster anyone who remembers the remarkable activities of Mr. G. P. Bidder, known as the "Calculating Boy," whose son, the Rev. H. J. Bidder, has just passed away. At the age of six he displayed that extraordinary talent for mental arithmetic which led his talents to be followed with amazement from one end of the country to the other. In later years he was associated as an engineer with the great Stephenson in railway construction, and when engaged in giving evidence in the Parliamentary Committee rooms he was wont to baffle and confuse the statements of counsel upon questions of figures even before the words were out of their mouths!

Parliament and Betting.

The report of the Select Committee of the House on Betting is not yet agreed to even by the majority, though there will, it is believed, be two main documents of this nature with various memoranda. At the same time it is understood that while the committee or the majority will readily admit the feasibility of a tax on betting, they are not likely to express any considered opinion on its advisability, but rather to suggest that this is a matter of policy to be decided by the Government of the day.

New Treasury Solicitor.

The Hon. A. Clive Lawrence, C.B.E., who succeeds Sir John Mellor as Solicitor to the Treasury, is the son of a former Lord Chief Justice, Sir A. T. Lawrence, and has spent altogether about ten years in Whitehall, most of which has been in connection with the department of the Procurator-General. He has also been Junior Counsel and Solicitor to the Ministry of Labour. Sir John Mellor, the retiring officer, is the son of the late Rt. Hon. J. W. Mellor, M.P., who was Judge Advocate General in the short Gladstone administration of 1868 and was subsequently Chairman of Committees in the House of Commons.

A Striking Figure.

The Maharajah of Alwar, who is one of the members of the Imperial Conference, is a striking figure in his dress of yellow silk. He wears his hat during dinner, with a magnificent diamond ornament flashing in the front, and it is amusing to see the eyes of the ladies appraising its value with more than a touch of envy.

Newfoundland's Premier.

The Hon. W. R. Warren, K.C., the Prime Minister of Newfoundland, is a little man physically, but a giant in humorous philosophy. He set everybody laughing the other evening at a public gathering when he gravely bestowed the approval of his people on the efforts of the Mother Country. But apart from his humour, he is a shrewd and determined man, and his timely reminder of the wonderful effort put forth by his little country during the war was heartily received.

CIGARETTE PAPERS.

FOR AFTER DINNER SMOKING.
By THE LOUNGER.

THERE has been a great deal to do about the celebration of Armistice Day in London, and I am glad of it, for it shows that the men who laid down their lives in the Great War are still held in grateful remembrance by those whose hearts and homes they preserved. But I want to make a suggestion—and I ask my readers to understand that I do so in all sincerity. It is fitting that for two minutes we should uncover our heads and observe the Great Silence; it is right that we should attend a memorial service, if not at the Cenotaph, then at such a meeting-place as circumstances permit; but are these things enough?

I ask those to whom Armistice Day means something more than an occasion for eating and drinking and dancing, to remember that when the guns ceased to fire on the 11th of November, 1918, a Peace began which was all too soon to mean for the returned soldiers—and for the dependents of those who would return no more—that grim struggle against poverty that takes the heart out of a man with a breast covered with decorations. I am not browbeating statesmen nor railing against governments; these conditions inevitably follow any great war. But I suggest that all of us, in our separate ways, may set it before us to seek out just one ex-service man, one war widow, one child orphaned by the clash of nations, and to "relieve them according to their several necessities."

Remember, it is not the lusty fellow who stops you in the street that most needs help. It is the man with the shabby, but well-brushed coat; the woman with the hollow eyes whose children are so clean and tidy; the family to whom a tactful loan or gift (offered secretly and without patronage, in the name of the glorious dead) would mean material comfort and the inestimable blessing of renewed hope and courage wherewith to face the future.

TURNING to other matters, I observe with pleasure that on Thursday the centenary celebrations will take place at Rugby. On the historic school ground a team representing Scotland and Ireland will oppose champions of England and Wales, and I feel that it would be rather a graceful thing if Sir Arthur Conan Doyle could be persuaded to arrange for the ghosts of Tom Brown, Harry Had, Old Brooks and some of their friends to be present, "girded with their plain leather straps, gentlemen," and wearing the white trousers which they used proudly to roll up to display the hacks on their shins after a big game.

It has grown rather the fashion to say that battles have been lost on the playing-fields of Eton. Perhaps they have; but I am quite sure that the qualities of endurance, activity, coolness and good temper demanded by the Rugby game helped to develop the character of sundry young men who made some stir at Ypres and other places a few years ago.

I AM looking forward to the Motor Show, which provides the new poor with one of the few simple pleasures that are still within their reach. Last year I induced no fewer than twenty-three experts (including mechanics and lady assistants in the bag) to believe that I intended to purchase their cars, and I got away with one advertisement penknife, three pencils, an ashtray, and a pocket diary. This year I hope to reach my quarter-century.

I had a preliminary practice the other day in the Maurice-Cambridge showrooms, where a polite man with beautiful spats showed me some of the latest models.

"M-m-m. Not bad," I said, pursing my lips. "I rather like the braking system; but tell me, is there a second pair of shoes in the rear drums?"

"Well, no," he admitted, staggering before this thrust. "But there is a multiple clutch," he added eagerly, "and the springing is by half-elliptics at front and rear."

"And quite right, too," I agreed handsomely.

"What make of car have you been using, sir?" he inquired.

"Oh, I don't tie myself down to one make," I protested.
"Quite," he answered respectfully.
"I was only going to say that if you have a double dickey—"
"Sir," I interrupted coldly, "I wear shirts. Do I look like a man who would wear a—"
He called a mechanic and began to tuck up his cuffs, but I ran out and jumped on a passing bus.
I am glad it happened, though, for a man whose brother-in-law's employer owns a car has explained the matter to me, and I shall not make that mistake at the Show. But they ought to make these things clearer in the advertisements.

AN interesting note in one of the evening journals states that "Mr. Kipling finds that ideas always come to him most fluently before breakfast, in fact, while he is dressing the whole plot of a story may flash through his mind in two minutes."

This is not so with all our great writers. Miss Boomer Emdell tells me that the plot of "Mansions of the Moon," her famous story of a girl employed in the untrammelled straws department of a great millinery establishment, came to her after a *recherché* dinner at the *Maison du Coeur*, a chic little place in Coventry-at, which I shall not describe more particularly lest it lose its quiet *intimité*. The band was playing a dreamy melody (*Petit chat sur la brèche*); the handsome *equus* who paced slowly between the tables was (it is no harm to say) the original of her great male character *Leider*, the English-born son of the *Marquis d'Entre*.

Mr. A. B. C. Huskisson, on the other hand, goes to nature for his work—"If *Red Skunk Fell*" is a case in point. His detached style, he tells me, he acquired by reading an encyclopedia from end to end three times before commencing his novel. Local colour he obtains from the "Gardening Yearbook," and the Transactions of the Royal Anthropological Society.

These, of course, are but a couple of isolated examples, but I hope when space permits to deal more fully with this very interesting topic.

"THE PEOPLE'S" PROGRESS.

Exclusive News for Nearly Half-a-Century.

In another page of this issue will be found most interesting extracts from the confession made by Arthur Orton, the convicted claimant in the notorious Tichborne case of half a century ago. This confession, which followed the trial like a bombshell, was published exclusively in "The People," and reference to it serves to recall the many occasions on which "The People" has published exclusive and electrifying information.

First news appeared in "The People" of the terrible and still mysterious Jack the Ripper murders in Whitechapel.

Just forty-two years have elapsed since "The People" published its first issue in the Strand. Under the title, which is known throughout the world to-day, were the words, "A Weekly Newspaper for all Classes." The advent of "The People" marked a new era in Sunday journalism—that of the "live," up-to-date newspaper, supplying its readers with an excellent late news service as well as a carefully selected resume of the week's happenings in all quarters, together with numerous features containing information of vital interest to all sections of the community.

The popular column "Sports of the People," which was the progenitor of the splendid sporting news service, which is one of the paper's most popular features to-day, was another of its early and most attractive features.

"The People" led the way also in the days before photographs were published in the newspapers by an excellent service of drawings by skilled artists.

PUT A LITTLE AWAY EVERY WEEK
IN **Savings' CERTIFICATES**
PURCHASE PRICE 16/-; VALUE AFTER 10 YEARS 24/-
AT THIS RATE OF GROWTH, IN 10 YEARS—

6d. per week becomes . . .	£15
1/- per week becomes . . .	£31
2/6 per week becomes . . .	£77
4/- per week becomes . . .	£124
5/- per week becomes . . .	£156

REGULAR SAVING PAYS
A SAVINGS ASSOCIATION WILL HELP YOU
For particulars of how to form a Savings Association, and a list of the names of the members of the National Savings Committee, please write to: THE NATIONAL SAVINGS COMMITTEE, PRINCE'S HOUSE, KINGSWAY, LONDON W.C.2

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NO CHRISTMAS FOOD RAMP!

REFUSE TO PAY HIGHER PRICES.
FACTS AND FIGURES.
MANY SCANDALS.

"The People" is assured, on excellent authority, that the prices of foodstuffs are not likely to be raised at the end of the year. In fact, it is probable that the housewife will pay less for the ingredients of her Christmas pudding than she did last year. This is good news, seeing that the cost of living is still 73 per cent. above that of 1914. Milk is far too dear, and so is bread, in spite of the recent reduction in the price of the loaf to 8d.

The injustice of the present system of "district" prices is pointed out by our correspondent. The housewife should study all the prices with great care before purchasing. She must refuse to pay the extra pennies and twopences that are demanded in some districts.

With regard to the reduction of 1d. on bread in the London district, it is considered that if the Incorporated Society of Principal Wholesalers and Retail Bakers, Ltd., can do this, the rest of the country should share in the benefit. There is no fixed price for bread in England's great urban and suburban areas. In some parts the loaf is 11d., and others 7d., the latter figure being common in Yorkshire.

Yet the price of bread is grossly out of proportion to that of flour at 35s. per sack. There should be only one price for bread, and it should be fixed low enough to enable the public to pay, and at the same time to allow fair profits. Frying the loaf according to the district and the supposed means of customers should be stopped.

The report of the Lintilhough Committee to be published on Wednesday is awaited with great interest. This report reviews the whole position regarding the production of bread and contains information of great importance both to the public and the baker.

The public has a right to know the profits made on all commodities. Retailers' prices for many necessities call for impartial investigation.

"DISTRICT" SWINDLING.
The following table gives the average percentage increase of the cost of living for the nine Septembers compared with September, 1914.

(Food, rent, clothing, fuel and light, etc.)
North 1915 1916 1917 1918 1919 1920 1921 1922 1923
South 25 33 40 45 50 55 60 65 70
East 30 35 40 45 50 55 60 65 70
West 35 40 45 50 55 60 65 70 75

It must be remembered that these figures are based on economic principles and manufacturers' data. Their full benefit does not reach the consumer who is dependent on his retailer for the price he pays.

If any of the items in the week's housekeeping are more than 75 per cent. higher than in 1914 there must be profiteering somewhere. Ask your retailer. The anomalies of high prices are too grave to be overlooked.

The great fruit ramp—after the produce has come from the controlling rings—is especially noticeable in suburban districts. In some cases there has been a difference of 5d. per lb. in fruit that came from the same shipment, bought at the same competitive price. Who takes these exorbitant profits?

The public would welcome a policy of a fair profit on a fair price, which would protect them from the sudden raising of prices, which come upon the poor with devastating effects, and for which no explanation is sufficient.

October and November are the months in which there are increases in the price of coal. This is one of the worst examples. The public must have coal with the approach of winter, so they must pay for it.

And that's all there is to it from the public's point of view.

Milk, which is produced by the farmer at a price which only just enables him to keep going, is sold to the public, chiefly by milk combines at a figure that makes it a luxury.

PUBLIC MEAN TO KNOW.
Hundreds of such facts as these call for a frank investigation into the dark ways of the food industry.

There is no reason why prices should be raised for Christmas, said an official at one of London's leading stores. "But there is always a temptation to which some succumb, to put up the retail price as soon as the demand increases. My advice, however, to the housewife is to buy when business is steady and prices firm."

Consumers should purchase carefully after comparing prices.

He then gave the fair retail charges per lb. for various commodities required in the making of the Christmas pudding:

Sugar, 6d. to 7d. per lb.
Raisins, 10d. to 1s. 2d. per lb.
Currants, 8d. to 10d. per lb.
Ginger, 7d. to 8d. per lb.
Almonds, 10d. to 1s. 2d. per lb.
His last word was: Do not pay more!

FINES FOR FAULTY CHURNS.

Dairymen May Appeal in Important Test Case.

A case of the first importance to farmers and dairymen was heard at Exeter yesterday, when Stephen William Pettit, dairymen of Walsingham, was fined £2 and three guineas costs in each of four cases for using churns the gauges of which it was alleged gave inaccurate results against the farmer.

Counsel for Pettit said that the churns were not used for measuring, proper results being kept on the premises, but only for delivering.

The magistrate's decision, if upheld on appeal, would affect considerable numbers of the community. It means that all churns would have to be examined periodically and stamped, which would prove an expensive matter.

THE PREMIER WINS.

The Premier was elected rector of Edinburgh University yesterday by a large majority, the figures being—

ARRIVAL OF ROYAL BRIDEGROOM.

CROWN PRINCE'S PLANS FOR WEDDING.

The Crown Prince of Sweden, who is to be married next Saturday at the Chapel Royal to Lady Louise Mountbatten, will arrive in London to-night. Shortly after his arrival he will attend a family gathering at Kensington Palace to discuss final plans for the ceremony with his bride-elect, her mother, the Dowager Marchioness of Milford Haven, and other relatives.

The King of Sweden will arrive at Sheerness on Thursday in a Swedish battleship, and will proceed to Victoria. He will be met by King George and the Crown Prince of Sweden.

Later the King of Sweden and the Crown Prince will be the guests of the King at Buckingham Palace.

The King is sending flowers from the Royal gardens for the decoration of the Chapel Royal.

Thirty members of the Royal Family are expected to attend the ceremony, including the King and Queen, the Prince of Wales, and the Duke and Duchess of York.

There is much doubt whether Queen Alexandra will be able to venture out if the weather is damp or cold. The seating accommodation at the Chapel Royal is very limited, and few except the diplomatic corps and members of the diplomatic corps can be found seats in the building. Several hundred guests will be found seats in the courtyard.

PRINCE RETURNS TO TOWN.
The Prince of Wales reached London early yesterday morning on his return from Scotland, having travelled in a sleeping car in the night train from Aberdeen. He leaves London again on Tuesday for Aberystwyth.

The King and Queen will return to Buckingham Palace to-morrow from Sandringham.

ARMISTICE DAY CEREMONIES.

THE KING HOPES EX-SERVICE MEN WILL WEAR MEDALS.

An official statement, issued yesterday, stated that 100 seats will be available for members of the House of Lords and their wives and daughters at the Armistice Service in Westminster Abbey on Sunday, Nov. 11. Not more than two tickets can be issued to any one peer. Separate invitations will be issued to members of the Cabinet.

The King hopes that for any ceremonies arranged on the anniversary of Armistice Day, all ex-Service officers and men will wear war medals and decorations.

Uniform may be worn by ex-officers and ex-service men for the purpose of attending memorial services and parades in connection with memorial ceremonies.

ILL-FATED COURTESY.

RAIL PASSING K'S FALL FROM NOW-SMOKER.

An act of courtesy had evil consequences for Mr. W. E. Ping, of Old Cottage, Albany, who in leaving a non-smoking carriage on a Great Western train which he had entered by mistake at Ealing Broadway Station, stepped out on the wrong side as the train moved off, receiving serious injuries.

A signalman, seeing the door of the carriage open, stopped the train by signals. A search was then made, and Mr. Ping was discovered on the line with very serious injuries to his head and legs.

An express train was stopped, and he was taken to Paddington as quickly as possible, and transferred to St. Mary's Hospital, Paddington, where he now lies in a critical condition. His identity was disclosed by his papers.

A woman who was travelling on the train said that Mr. Ping entered the compartment as the train was about to start, and discovering that it was not a "smoker," apologised and stepped out again, unfortunately by the wrong door.

TRIED TO STOP SUICIDE.

WIFE'S DASH IN DARK AFTER HER HUSBAND.

A woman's attempt to save her husband from suicide was revealed at the inquest at Chiswick yesterday on Robert Alexander Dorey (54), a monumental mason, of Weston-road, Acton Green, whose head and arms were found severed from his body on the railway on Thursday morning.

The widow said her husband had declared lately that he no longer worked satisfactorily, and on Wednesday night he told her that he had spoiled a valuable piece of marble. Inquiries showed that his statements were due to delusions.

At 1 a.m. on Thursday he got out of bed, telling her that he could not sleep. He put on his trousers and socks and went downstairs. She saw that a terrible change had come over him. Usually a very kind and jovial man, he now looked a little dangerous.

She followed him and tried to restrain him, but after some conversation in the kitchen, he persisted in leaving the house and went up an alley at the back near the railway.

He went after him, but tripped up. He looked round at her once, but she then lost him in the darkness. She gave information to the police and a search was organised, without result.

Cyril Bickford, foreman at South Acton Station, London, Midland and Scottish Railway, who found the body, said the man must have put his head on the rail.

Suicide while of unsound mind was the verdict.

BY-ELECTION RESULTS.

Two municipal by-elections took place yesterday, one at Fulham and the other at Wandsworth.

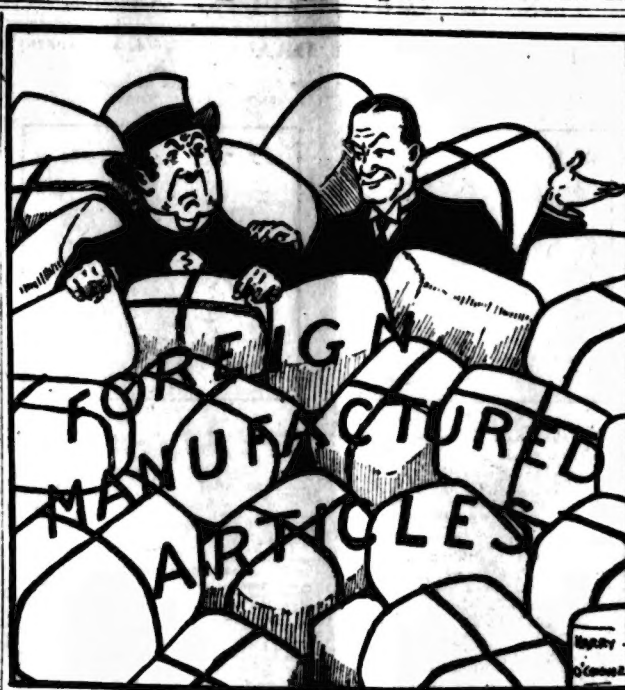
At Fulham, Mr. J. H. Meyer (Municipal Reform) was elected by 383 votes to 271 polled by Mr. W. Betts, the independent Liberal, former M.P. candidate.

At Wandsworth, Mr. R. Campbell (M.R.C.) polled 478 votes and was elected. His unopposed opponent was Mr. Emerson (Lab.), 411; and Capt. W. T. Cusheon (Ind.), 261.

In neither municipality is there any change of party strength.

THE PREMIER WINS.

The Premier was elected rector of Edinburgh University yesterday by a large majority, the figures being—



UP TO HIS NECK IN IT.
Mr. Baldwin: "Say the word, John, and I'll soon clear the lot."

BLACK RECORD OF SIX "WIVES" IN 18 YEARS.

WOMAN CROOK.
ROBBED NURSES WHO SHELTERED HER.

Though only 39, Levi Durrance, a chauffeur, has had six "wives," and incidentally a new one every year since 1921.

This marriage habit on the part of Durrance was interfered with at Leicester yesterday, when he was sentenced to five years' penal servitude for bigamy, and five years for making false statements to registrars, both sentences to run concurrently.

Here is his record, as stated in court: 1905.—First married a woman named Brotherhood, but it was afterwards found that she had committed bigamy by this marriage.

1917.—Sentenced to ten months' imprisonment for two cases of bigamy. 1921.—Went through form of marriage with Mary Bennett.

1922.—Married Lily Wells. Each ceremony took place in Leicester under a different name.

When arrested, said a detective, he was sitting in the house in his slippers while the woman he "married" last was at work.

Mr. Justice Roche, who had deferred sentence as he "did not want to sentence him in anger," said Durrance had committed a series of frauds on women, and it was a very exceptional case.

YEovil GLOVE FIGHT.

ELECTORS RALLY TO SANE UNIONIST POLICY.

Safeguarding of industries is likely to be the testing point in the Yeovil by-election, polling in which takes place on Tuesday, and the assurances of Major Davies, the Unionist candidate, on this point, reinforced by his distinctive personality and his ability as a speaker, have won him a reception which augurs well for his success.

The constituency is partly agricultural and partly industrial, being a great centre of the fabric glove and lace trades, both of which have suffered severely from foreign competition.

The welfare of these industries, it is felt, is closely involved in the return of a candidate who, like Major Davies, is keenly alive to the difficulties of the times.

A close fight between Major Davies and the Socialist nominee, with a win for the former, is predicted by those qualified to know.

"DOPE" SENTENCE.

MAGISTRATE AND NEGRO'S TALE OF CONSPIRACY.

It had been suggested that there was a deliberate conspiracy on the part of the police to manufacture a case, but this was not supported in any degree, said the Bow-st. magistrate in passing sentence of 12 months' hard labour on Frank Mitchell (24), a negro, for being in unauthorised possession of cocaine.

At a preliminary hearing, Mitchell had made allegation against two police officers of having put the cocaine in his pocket while on the way to the police station, and the case had been adjourned to enable him to call one of the white women arrested with him.

This woman, who gave the name of Winifred Dean, now said that she was taken to the station just behind Mitchell. On the way Mitchell and the police had a struggle on the ground, and she heard the man call out, "What have you put in my pocket?" but she did not see anything further happen.

LAVENDER A VEGETABLE.

Decision on Dubious Legal Point Secures Man's Discharge.

Lovers of sweet lavender will be surprised to hear that it is a vegetable—according to law.

Upon this question rested the freedom from legal shackles of James Cole, a hawker, who was charged at Lambeth yesterday with acting as a pedlar without a certificate.

He had been selling lavender, and the magistrate found on reference that Lord Coleridge had decided lavender was a vegetable.

As vegetables did not come under the Pedlars' Act the man was discharged.

MAN'S LOST MEMORY.

A man of respectable appearance was found suffering at Mornington, Essex, ill and suffering from loss of memory. All he could remember was that he was married and had a boy named Bob.

The man is about 55 years of age, and is now at Romford Infirmary.

CHURCHYARDS AS UGLY AS DEATH.

"HIDEOUS" MONUMENTS DENOUNCED.

Latest to condemn what he calls "unsightly glass bowls and hideous earthenware monuments" in churchyards, is the Bishop of Durham.

Speaking yesterday at the diocesan conference, he said the state of the burial grounds was often deplorable. The articles he mentioned, "often grotesquely shaped," defaced churchyards and cemeteries all over England.

With care and small annual contributions from graveholders, he said, graveyards might be made beautiful places in villages. Burial grounds were the common possession of the people, in which private preference and fancies could not rightly be indulged.

A rule should be published everywhere that glass bowls and earthenware monuments could not be allowed in burial grounds.

NATURE'S ERROR.

EXTRAORDINARY SEQUEL TO OPERATION ON A MAN.

Medical science is not entirely unacquainted with examples of Nature's occasional aberrations such as that reported from Budapest.

In this case, according to the responsible newspaper "Hirap," an operation on a young man of 22 years, for what was supposed to be tumour, resulted, to the astonishment of the surgeons, in the removal of two babies, one of which was comparatively well-developed.

Dr. Lievich, who was interested in the case, is of opinion that, had there been no false step in Nature's processes, this unfortunate man would have been one of triplets. In fact, however, two of the original three remained in embryo and became embedded in the third until, after their slow growth, the man had to be operated upon for their removal.

None of the three, says a Central News telegram, survived the operation.

LONELY WOMAN BURNED.

DISCOVERY AFTER FORCED ENTRY INTO HOUSE.

As Miss F. E. C. Salmon, a wealthy woman, who lived alone in a house at Widcombe-crescent, Bath, had not been seen for some days, the entrance was forced, and she was then discovered lying seriously burned.

She was taken to a nursing home in a critical condition.

STUDENT AS A "PEST."

INDIAN'S POSE AS A DOCTOR.
CORONER'S ANGER.

An Indian who posed as a doctor was castigated by the Woolwich coroner at an inquest yesterday on Mary Ann Healy (73), a Plumstead widow, who died from haemorrhage due to a ruptured blood-vessel and chronic ulcer in the stomach.

Patrick Healy said his mother had been attended by "Dr." O'Donoghue, of Plumstead, and both of them had confidence in him. Witness took it for granted he was an M.D., because he was called "Doctor," and the brass plate outside his house had the inscription "Dr. C. W. O'Donoghue."

Clarence Wilfrid O'Donoghue said he was registered by the General Medical Council as a student, but not as a practitioner. He was taking his final examination next month.

The coroner: Apparently this is the most flagrant breach of the Medical Act I have come across, and I hope you will never be registered by the General Medical Council. I hope the Medical Defence Union will take very strong action against you. Here is a poor woman who put her life into your hands and she died.

O'Donoghue: That was not my fault. The coroner: It had been your word would have been committed for murder. Here you are in your ignorance and wickedness attending this woman. You know perfectly well you had no right to practice in this country.

O'Donoghue stated that he was born in India, but was of Irish descent. He held a diploma of state medicine in India. The diploma was in surgery, medicine, and midwifery. He had attended Mrs. Healy and had received patients at his consulting room, where he had a health institute.


O'Donoghue added that his brass plate was inscribed "Dr. C. W. O'Donoghue," but the letter "D" in doctor was emended, the plate being made for his future qualification.

Addressing the son, the coroner, who returned a verdict of "Natural causes," said he greatly sympathised with the family, as they had been grossly deceived by a charlatan and a pest. He hoped the neighbourhood would be rid of such a man.

CRUISER GIFT.

It has been definitely decided that the light cruiser Dunedin will accompany the ships taking part in the world tour only as far as New Zealand, when she will be handed over to the Colonial Government.

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NAVY NOTES

By "THE MAN BEHIND THE GUN."



MR. J. E. LANE, Chairman of the L.J.C. of the Lower Deck Association, has written a copy of the very outspoken, though perfectly correct, letter that body has addressed to the Dockyard Committee of the House of Commons, in regard to the threatened reduction of the basic rates of pay.

The L.J.C. of the three ports speak on behalf of the whole of the petty officers and men of the Fleet (and may I say that this is the first time in naval history that a really representative body of all L.D. classes has had an opportunity to be heard on behalf of the whole naval personnel, as hitherto quite unauthorised outsiders have arrogated to themselves representative functions).

The letter earnestly requests the Dockyard Committee to resist to the utmost of its power any attempt to reduce the rates of pay awarded by the Jerram Committee in 1919.

Summarising the findings of the Anderson Committee the letter points out many errors, as for example, marriage allowance is only for men above 25 years of age, and a high percentage are below that age. The present rates of pay have been considered as permanent by the Admiralty, as many officers have shown that they are not. And these rates were only arrived at after careful expert inquiry.

It further states that "the present rates of pay are fair and just." I have stated this in this column on several occasions; also adding that in my opinion and that of thousands of those most intimately acquainted with the question, the crowning glory of our Navy in the Great War was the fact that officers and men patiently went on serving the State under a handicap of sweating (which was shared by their families) and which resulted in the greatest misery.

Nevertheless, until victory was achieved they fought and suffered, and only after victory was won did they press their claims for a more equitable and just condition. To reduce the men again to this condition will not only

WHOLE FLEET AGAINST PAY CUTS.

Lower Deck Appeal.

As subject, it will be a "false financial economy which will reduce efficiency and produce a discontented personnel."

Rt. Bertram Paine, Bart., M.P., has recommended his intention in regard to the proposed reduction of pay. He states it is neither possible to reduce the pay of the serving sailor nor that of the men now joining, nor is it possible to reduce the scale of pension. He says that if any Government is so naive as to propose such reductions I should most unhesitatingly vote against them. Though in the House of Commons of 1919 a 20 per cent. reduction of pay was accepted by the Admiralty, to take place in 1924, such a reduction if effected more than justifies the granting of marriage allowance to officers, for which I have voted, and will continue to vote.

I should like to add to this that if the officers and men will stand together as was the case in 1919, there will certainly be no reduction.

THE RATING OF C.P.O.

In addressing the artificer apprentices at Gosport the Commander-in-Chief, Sir R. P. French, made the following remarks on the rating of the lower-deck.

The gallant Admiral reminded the boys just about the rating of the lower-deck of the fleet that though but just over 20 years of age they would enter on an active service in the rating of petty officers with all the associated privileges which that rating carries with it.

He pointed out that the majority of their shipmates only attained to the position of P.O. after long years of hard work, and that the rating of petty officer was not given as a reward for their education and technical ability, and it was up to them to show that they were worthy of it.

"They had obligations to work loyally and willingly for their ship, and to put not only their hands, but their brains into their work. To those who were in the lower side of the rating, it was clear that Admiral French had in mind the unfilled aspirations of the C.P.O. body, to be treated in the same way as are the non-commissioned ranks in the sister service and in the Royal Marine."

The Admiralty have decisively refused certain privileges to C.P.O.s, which are freely permitted to the sergeants' messes; and there is also the order that the former must prove their loyalty to the naval service. The reason has never been stated by the Admiralty, though it is not far to seek, when one sees that the position generally won only by very long years of excellent service is thus conferred upon youngsters with no experience.

ARMY NOTES

By "TOMMY ATKINS."

TROOPS have recently returned from the Near East in large numbers, and others are now returning from the "Shiny East" in conformity with the Trooping Season plans. There is often pathos and sometimes drama in these homecomings, and I met a West Country veteran at an Army Comrades' Association dinner the other evening who said that, after 19 years' service in the East, he returned to find not a single member of his family alive. Some had died, some were killed in the war, and two succumbed to an air-raid. The old home was sold up. He had no relatives left, and he saw nothing before him but the casual ward.

"No one wants an old soldier," he said, "and with all these hundreds of thousands of Kitchener's Army men still out of work. Well, I suppose they ought to come first, because they did their bit in the Great War, and I didn't. I was in the North-West Frontier in India all the time. Besides, they have associations to look after them, and there is no one to look after the Old Contemptible or the New Contemptible." Fortunately, I was able to put him in touch with his own Old Comrades' Association.



"THE RETURN."

But now Kipling's splendid poem, "The Return," has come home to through a letter to hand from a man at Havelock Barracks, Lucknow, India. He appeals to typical soldiers. "On or about the end of November," he says, "I, with my wife and three children, was packed off to England, and I realise only now what a fearful job it is going to be for me to find a roof over my head. I am being 'axed,' and although I can find a job, because I am a skilled tradesman, I despair of earning under the conditions of the present picture the R.T.O. or some other Army official, paying me off, say, at Southampton, and me with no shelter for my wife and children. No relative could put the five of us up, because they are all overcrowded, and if I appeal to the Army authorities for a vacant lodging, even a former in any Army barracks, I suppose they would say, 'Oh, no.'"

UNDER THE RED ENSIGN.

BY "THE BO'SUN."

I SEE that Sir Robert Burton Chadwick, M.P., for Wallasey, and a partner in the firm of Joseph Chadwick and Sons, cargo ship owners, is reviving his suggestion for formation of a "The Honourable Company of Master Mariners," to be recognised as the central authority on sea craft and the vast professional work of the merchant service.

One of his objects is to set up a body of professional men who would stand in their relationship to the service on professional matters very much in the same way as the Royal Institute of British Architects stands to the architect, the Institution of Civil Engineers to the civil engineer, etc.

The idea is, perhaps, not very practicable. The great obstacle to any concerted action on the part of merchant marine officers is the difficulty of getting men to be moving continually over the world. But it is full of interesting possibilities. If such an institute is ever formed I hope I shall have the good fortune to be present at the first meeting. I should very much like to listen to the reading and discussion of the "Training of Deck Hands," or "Should there be language test (picturesque or otherwise) for first mates' certificates?"

UNEMPLOYED OFFICERS.

Although the position may not be as bad as at this time last year, there can be little doubt that, owing to the shipping depression, unemployment in the merchant service is not decreasing in any appreciable extent. I have it on good authority that in Ceylon alone there are hundreds of young and able merchant service officers, holding certificates for all grades, who are day by day vainly seeking berth. It is somewhat comforting to learn that the general interest in the large number of unemployed officers is again being launched by Commodore Charles A. Bartlett, the marine superintendent of the White Star Line.

Commodore Bartlett accomplished splendid Naval and Military Answers to Correspondents in page 7. Red Ensign Calendar in page 7. Red Ensign.

ARMY BACK FROM ABROAD—TO WHAT?

Pensions Concession.

Army now, so you see my night and why I am forced, to appeal to "The People."

Surely, something should be done for these men. I know that the building by the War Office of barracks quarters for men of the Corps, Signal Corps, and at certain central courses of instruction at home, means that a certain amount of civilian accommodation, in these districts, will be set free for someone.

Surely, men coming home from the East might be temporarily accommodated in such quarters as are now vacant. Why not? They are not coming home to find lodgings elsewhere. Facing this, the War Office should build a big Rest Camp for married families at Southampton, or elsewhere. If any reader of "The People" is in a position to help me, I may say that he would particularly appreciate news of any vacant lodgings in the Clapton district of London.

COMBINED PENSIONS.

But by his pre-war disabled pensioner is coming. The latest order was long overdue. It takes the form of a Royal Warrant issued by the Ministry of Pensions, whereby men with permanent pensions for pre-war service are still in receipt of a pension in respect of service in the Great War also, may have in lieu of the two pensions one combined pension (as assessed under the scale of the 1919 Warrant) in respect of the total degree of disability. If a man has the necessary qualifying service, that is to say, if he had re-engaged before the Great War, and completed at least 12 years' service, or previously and his total of "service" is 14 years, with at least 12 years' qualifying service, he may be granted a combined pension for a private under the 1919 scale, plus a service allowance ranging from 7s. to 11s. according to length of service. The combined pension for rank may be made to the latter. But these concessions do not apply to men whose degree of disability, either in respect of the pre-war or the Great War, is less than 20 per cent. If a man with a permanent pension for pre-war disability who is re-engaged is not drawing his disability pension or is not receiving a pension from the Ministry of Pensions, then he may be reassessed under the Post-War Warrant.

Under this, a man, if eligible, may draw a combined pension of 50s. and 40s. at 65 and 60 respectively. However, a man may not draw the two pensions in full; he may only opt for whichever is the greater of the two—one-half the other. Presumably like other pre-war invalided men who have already been re-assessed under the 1919 Warrant, the men will have the option of drawing the increase under the Pensions Increase Act in lieu, if more beneficial, plus any further increase under the 1919 Warrant. The Minister of Pensions has announced that the Bill to improve upon that Act next month, in any case, the increases under the Royal Warrant now under review are payable as from the 1st of 1923.

THE WRECKED TROUTPOOL.

Twenty-four members of the shipwrecked crew of the tramp steamer Troutpool, of West Hartlepool, which went ashore south of St. Pierre, Miquelon, and became a total loss, have arrived home. The Troutpool, according to her crew, who have had a thrilling adventure, was bound from Las Palmas for Newfoundland, where she was to receive a consignment of pit props. As Newfoundland was approached a dense fog was encountered, and at eight o'clock on the evening of September 20 the vessel struck the rocky coast near St. Pierre. After sending out distress signals the French fishermen who inhabit this part of the coast were successful in securing a life line sent from the vessel. All the crew were saved by this means, and later were conveyed by train to the Cape Breton, where they left by train for Montreal. A few hours after they left the steamer broke in two, several of the men were in danger of their lives, and they were rescued by the French fishermen who were nearby.

MACS ON THE MEGANTIC.

When the White Star liner Megantic called at Glasgow last week, on her way to Boston and Halifax for the major portion of her cargo, and there made up a total list of 120 passengers, the interesting fact transpired that about 120 of the passengers were people whose names began with the prefix "Mac." Most of the engine room staff of the ship were "Mac's," and it was the "Megantic's" Macs who were on board the Megantic. The White Star line should resume the vessel and call her the Megantic.

CHESS: By A. G. CONNOR.

PROBLEM No. 22. By Richard Frost (London). BLACK—Seven Pieces.



WHITE.—Seven Pieces. Solution: White mates in two moves. 1. White: a8-b7. 2. Black: a7-a8. 3. White: b8-a7. 4. Black: a8-a7. 5. White: c8-b7. 6. Black: a7-a8. 7. White: d8-c7. 8. Black: a7-a8. 9. White: e8-d7. 10. Black: a7-a8. 11. White: f8-e7. 12. Black: a7-a8. 13. White: g8-f7. 14. Black: a7-a8. 15. White: h8-g7. 16. Black: a7-a8. 17. White: a8-b7. 18. Black: a7-a8. 19. White: b8-a7. 20. Black: a7-a8. 21. White: c8-b7. 22. Black: a7-a8. 23. White: d8-c7. 24. Black: a7-a8. 25. White: e8-d7. 26. Black: a7-a8. 27. White: f8-e7. 28. Black: a7-a8. 29. White: g8-f7. 30. Black: a7-a8. 31. White: h8-g7. 32. Black: a7-a8. 33. White: a8-b7. 34. Black: a7-a8. 35. White: b8-a7. 36. Black: a7-a8. 37. White: c8-b7. 38. Black: a7-a8. 39. White: d8-c7. 40. Black: a7-a8. 41. White: e8-d7. 42. Black: a7-a8. 43. White: f8-e7. 44. Black: a7-a8. 45. White: g8-f7. 46. Black: a7-a8. 47. White: h8-g7. 48. Black: a7-a8. 49. White: a8-b7. 50. Black: a7-a8. 51. White: b8-a7. 52. Black: a7-a8. 53. White: c8-b7. 54. Black: a7-a8. 55. White: d8-c7. 56. Black: a7-a8. 57. White: e8-d7. 58. Black: a7-a8. 59. White: f8-e7. 60. Black: a7-a8. 61. White: g8-f7. 62. Black: a7-a8. 63. White: h8-g7. 64. Black: a7-a8. 65. White: a8-b7. 66. Black: a7-a8. 67. White: b8-a7. 68. Black: a7-a8. 69. White: c8-b7. 70. Black: a7-a8. 71. White: d8-c7. 72. Black: a7-a8. 73. White: e8-d7. 74. Black: a7-a8. 75. White: f8-e7. 76. Black: a7-a8. 77. White: g8-f7. 78. Black: a7-a8. 79. White: h8-g7. 80. Black: a7-a8. 81. White: a8-b7. 82. Black: a7-a8. 83. White: b8-a7. 84. Black: a7-a8. 85. White: c8-b7. 86. Black: a7-a8. 87. White: d8-c7. 88. Black: a7-a8. 89. White: e8-d7. 90. Black: a7-a8. 91. White: f8-e7. 92. Black: a7-a8. 93. White: g8-f7. 94. Black: a7-a8. 95. White: h8-g7. 96. Black: a7-a8. 97. White: a8-b7. 98. Black: a7-a8. 99. White: b8-a7. 100. Black: a7-a8. 101. White: c8-b7. 102. Black: a7-a8. 103. White: d8-c7. 104. Black: a7-a8. 105. White: e8-d7. 106. Black: a7-a8. 107. White: f8-e7. 108. 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CUP-TIE RESULTS

Weak, Wasted, Nervous Children

This little girl but a short time ago was a poor nervous little baby, not expected to live. But Dr. Cassell's Tablets brought her back to perfect health and they will do the same for your baby if it is weak and ill.

Mrs. Brown's Signed Statement:

Mrs. Brown, of 35, Aswell Street, Louth, Linco., says: "I am enclosing a photo of our little adopted girl, for we are quite sure Dr. Cassell's Tablets saved her life. She came to us when she was four months old, and weighed only seven pounds—such a nervous little wreck—nurses and doctors thought she would not live. During the first eighteen months she was a poor nervous little baby. About every three weeks she would have such fits of nervousness that we dare not lay her down. I have at night and day holding her tight in my arms, and in the house we dare only whisper. However, I read in the daily papers about your wonderful tablets, and commenced giving them to her. I continued with the tablets, and now she is looked upon as all as one of the brightest and loveliest children in the town. She smiles and sings in public, and will go anywhere to do so. We feel we owe her wonderful good health to your tablets."

**TAKE TWO
AT BEDTIME**
and note how
well you sleep
and how re-
freshed and fit
you feel in the
morning.

Dr. Cassell's Tablets

Home Prices, 1/6 and 3/-
Sold by Chemists in all parts of the world. Ask
for Dr. Cassell's Tablets and return collection.

The Universal Home Remedy for

Soreness	Anemia
Stomach	Painful
Headache	Kidney
Weakness	Washers
Stomach	Stomach
Stomach	Washers
Stomach	Washing

Especially Valuable for Nursing Mothers and During the Critical Periods of Life.

THE WORKERS' SEARCHLIGHT

BY ANDREW BUCHANAN, J.P.
LONDONERS are accustomed to hear the Socialist demand that "the rich should help the poor," in other words, that the wealthy

Boroughs should share the burden of the rates with their poorer End neighbours. Our Socialists friends always omit to explain what is being done in this respect already. Here is a comparison of the estimated expenditure for 1923-24, with the actual expenditure in 1914 of the Westminster Guardians.

Metropolitan Common Poor Fund
Metropolitan Asylums Board
West London School District
Guardians themselves

Here you have equalisation
a vengeance. The great increases
are due to expenditure over what
the Guardians themselves have
control. To complete the story
Borough of Westminster paid
£217,601 into the Metropolitan
Common Poor Fund and recovered
£7,945.

THRIFT.
No less than £25,000,000 is invested in British building societies, and their membership is over 780,000. The societies have advanced £1,000,000,000 of mortgages of £500 and under, and £25,000,000, and the total of the mortgage assets is over £75,000,000. This is real thrift. What are the Nationalists going to do about it?

THE GREAT PROBLEM

Mr. E. M. Bruce, Prime Minister of Australia, put the question of migration thus: "We have plenty of room for small farmers in our vast countries and our cities cannot afford to absorb our people." As I have pointed out frequently, this is also the case with Canada. The Colonizer wants agriculturists we cannot afford to lose and they cannot absorb the industrialists for whom we cannot find employees. This is the great and grave problem the Imperial Conference has to solve.

"STOP THE ROT."

The Ministry of Agriculture reports that there are 772,000 labourers employed on holdings of over one acre, which is a reduction of 157,000 compared with 1921. This Ministry is famous for giving us interesting reports, but it is tell the country how to "stop the rot."

" OFFICE OF PROFIT."

The probity of public life is our boast. Councillors and Guardians are disqualified by accepting an office of profit in the former case, or a post of profit in the latter.

interpretation is necessary. A Cambridge well known to the council has been disqualified because his wife, who I am sure is not, may, if he had to be taken to court, be liable for an operation, although the council pay all charges. In another case, an Essex councillor has been disqualified as he was an employee of a contractor who is building offices for the council. Now this councillor, if he refused this work, would have lost his job, and by refusing work, his employment pay as well. Surely ordinary people as an employee cannot be disqualified.

A SURPLUS Clearance of Govt. All
Pants and Vests, \$7.00 per suit
extra pants, \$1.00 each. New (all
sizes) 1940's suit \$8.00; Western (all
sizes) \$7.00; slightly used h.
Trousers, \$6.00; post 3d; Shirts 2 for
post 3d; Blankets 2 for 4.00; post 1.50;
paired neckties 2 for 7.00; socks 2
for 1.00; Socks 2 for 1.50. No
back guarantee.—NATIONAL P.L.
Stores, E.

TPO MARKETEN AND RETAIL
Liquors, 13/- 67; Cig. Cases, 30/-

[illegible]

CHINA & EARTHWARE—Tea, Dishes, Dinnerware, and Toilet Sets in great variety. Imported Crystal from \$2.50. Large and Small. **MOUNTAIN POTTERY CO.**, Bismarck, N.D.

CHINA CHEAPER—Tea Sets from \$1.00. Dinner Sets from \$1.50. Special Low Price Catalogue. **THE VINCENT FINE ART POTTERY**, Dept. 19, Burlington.

A.—CHINA & EARTHWARE—Tea, Beginner's Crates \$5.15. with 250 pieces. **Tea Services**, Cups, Saucers, Lids, Plates, Dishes, Towels, Napkins, etc. **Dinner, Tea, and Party Services** in great variety. **Wholesale and Retail**. **Importers**, **Catalogue**, **Illustrations**, **Free**. **Service** promptly supplied. **Write for Catalogue**. **Address**, **Box 1000**, **Chicago**.

119/6—LADY'S Hand-toe. For
Ladies' medium, 43-45.
Lustrous Colliaris Satin Brown. See
page 119.

29/6 - BABY'S LONG CLOTHES 40 articles of clothing, including underclothing, beautiful, stylish, expensive, embellished with sequins, etc., the perfection of a mother's wardrobe, for the baby's comfort and health, all new, never worn, excellent payment. - C. Davis, 28, Denmark Hill, London.

38/6 - HANDBLES Electric & gas, new, always handy, by the Army Co., central fire, walnut case, 100% new, never used, excellent payment, guaranteed free and clear. - C. Davis, 28, Denmark Hill, London.

39/6 - GUNNY'S 20/6 Fashionable and

29/0 **GRANDPINE** - listed out and
first-class travel, every one, have
wants 3000, but 3000 great
approval before payment. 4. Divi-

47/6 **EXCEEDING** -
want 3000, but 3000 great
wants 3000, but 3000 great
approval before payment. 4. Divi-

24/9 **GRANDPINE** - listed out and
first-class travel, every one, have
wants 3000, but 3000 great
approval before payment. 4. Divi-

39/6 LADY'S SUE: Soft
and warm, highly
flattering, elegant,
the most beautiful
of all! \$500.00. CASH
or credit. 10% discount
on cash. 10% off. 10%
C. Davis, Fossil, 100, Drexel, 10.

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CARDIFF PROVE TOO GOOD FOR BLACKHEATH.

GUY'S DRAW WITH HARLEQUINS AT TWICKENHAM.

Playing under the banner of their opponents, Cardiff proved too good for Blackheath in the first of the two matches between the two clubs at Twickenham. Guy's Hospital, who were the visitors, drew with Harlequins in the second match.

The match between Cardiff and Blackheath was a very close one, with the home team leading 10-0 at half-time. Cardiff scored two tries, one by D. J. Williams and another by J. G. Jones. Blackheath scored a try by J. G. Jones. The match was decided by a try by D. J. Williams in the 75th minute.

Much more was to be feared from the forwards of Blackheath on the part of Guy's Hospital. The forwards of Guy's Hospital were very strong, and they were able to break through the Cardiff defence. The forwards of Guy's Hospital were very strong, and they were able to break through the Cardiff defence.

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F.A. AMATEUR AND A.F.A. CUP-TIES.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S MINOR MATCHES.

F.A. AMATEUR CUP—Second Round.
Barnet v. Tottenham, 1-0.
Barnet v. Tottenham, 1-0.
Barnet v. Tottenham, 1-0.
Barnet v. Tottenham, 1-0.
Barnet v. Tottenham, 1-0.
Barnet v. Tottenham, 1-0.
Barnet v. Tottenham, 1-0.
Barnet v. Tottenham, 1-0.
Barnet v. Tottenham, 1-0.
Barnet v. Tottenham, 1-0.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY AMATEUR LEAGUE.
London Welsh v. London Welsh, 1-0.
London Welsh v. London Welsh, 1-0.
London Welsh v. London Welsh, 1-0.
London Welsh v. London Welsh, 1-0.
London Welsh v. London Welsh, 1-0.
London Welsh v. London Welsh, 1-0.
London Welsh v. London Welsh, 1-0.
London Welsh v. London Welsh, 1-0.
London Welsh v. London Welsh, 1-0.
London Welsh v. London Welsh, 1-0.

SOUTH-WEST LONDON LEAGUE.
London Welsh v. London Welsh, 1-0.
London Welsh v. London Welsh, 1-0.
London Welsh v. London Welsh, 1-0.
London Welsh v. London Welsh, 1-0.
London Welsh v. London Welsh, 1-0.
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SOUTH-WEST LONDON LEAGUE.
London Welsh v. London Welsh, 1-0.
London Welsh v. London Welsh, 1-0.
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SOUTH-WEST LONDON LEAGUE.
London Welsh v. London Welsh, 1-0.
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London Welsh v. London Welsh, 1-0.

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE OVERCOME THE ATHENIANS.

HISTORY OF ST. ALBANS CITY: A FINE RECORD.

Taking into consideration the fact that St. Albans City F.C. was only inaugurated in the year 1920, it seems remarkable that they should to-day enjoy a prominent position in the front rank of amateur clubs.

This excellent position has been reached in the short period of ten playing seasons, for the other clubs of the City terminated their existence in the year 1913. St. Albans first took part in the Hertfordshire and Eastern Division of the Spartan League, and in their second season earned the title of champions for both these competitions, and in addition won the Hertfordshire Cup.

This was indeed a good season, but in the campaign of 1921-22 they broke all previous records by winning the Hertfordshire championship, Spartan League championship, Hertfordshire Cup, Hertfordshire Junior Cup, and the Hertfordshire Box Cup.

The St. Albans City officials were faced with a very difficult proposition in placing the club on a firm footing after the war, but they accomplished their task and in 1922 St. Albans made their presence felt in the Spartan League. At the conclusion of the season, the club had won the championship, and in addition had won the Hertfordshire Cup, Hertfordshire Junior Cup, and the Hertfordshire Box Cup.

These club officials who had not heard of such a club as St. Albans very quickly discovered quite a lot about them, for in their first two seasons St. Albans finished champions in the Spartan League and the Hertfordshire Cup. Last season, it will be remembered, the City had ambitious designs on the Hertfordshire Cup, but so also had the London Welsh, and the result was a draw.

St. Albans City F.C. were able to secure a victory in the Hertfordshire Cup, but they were unable to win the Hertfordshire Cup. St. Albans City F.C. were able to secure a victory in the Hertfordshire Cup, but they were unable to win the Hertfordshire Cup.

I am confident in saying that there is not a club in the football world who has had as much success in the past few years as St. Albans City F.C. have had. They have won the Hertfordshire Cup, the Hertfordshire Junior Cup, the Hertfordshire Box Cup, and the Hertfordshire Championship.

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AN ARTFUL DUMP FOR CARDIFF.

VARSITY GOLFERS BEATEN.

WALTON HEATH'S EASY VICTORY.

Cambridge University golfers visited Stoke Poges yesterday, and were defeated in a close match by 7 points to 5, losing the foursomes, which were played first, by 3 to 1, and halving the singles.

The foursomes, which were played first, by 3 to 1, and halving the singles. The foursomes, which were played first, by 3 to 1, and halving the singles.

Although Walton Heath did not put forward their best side yesterday, the team was sufficiently strong to give a substantial beating to Oxford University, who were beaten by 7 points to 5.

After starting well by winning the first two singles matches fairly comfortably, the Bar U.S. lost the series to the Charterhouse University, who won the match by 7 points to 5.

The Royal Amateur Golf Club, who were the visitors, were defeated by Walton Heath in a close match by 7 points to 5. The Royal Amateur Golf Club, who were the visitors, were defeated by Walton Heath in a close match by 7 points to 5.

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FIXTURES & FORECASTS

Teams expected to win in capital letters—otherwise a draw.

FIRST LEAGUE.
Barnet v. Tottenham, 1-0.
Barnet v. Tottenham, 1-0.
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Barnet v. Tottenham, 1-0.
Barnet v. Tottenham, 1-0.
Barnet v. Tottenham, 1-0.
Barnet v. Tottenham, 1-0.

SECOND LEAGUE.
London Welsh v. London Welsh, 1-0.
London Welsh v. London Welsh, 1-0.
London Welsh v. London Welsh, 1-0.
London Welsh v. London Welsh, 1-0.
London Welsh v. London Welsh, 1-0.
London Welsh v. London Welsh, 1-0.
London Welsh v. London Welsh, 1-0.
London Welsh v. London Welsh, 1-0.
London Welsh v. London Welsh, 1-0.
London Welsh v. London Welsh, 1-0.

THIRD LEAGUE.
London Welsh v. London Welsh, 1-0.
London Welsh v. London Welsh, 1-0.
London Welsh v. London Welsh, 1-0.
London Welsh v. London Welsh, 1-0.
London Welsh v. London Welsh, 1-0.
London Welsh v. London Welsh, 1-0.
London Welsh v. London Welsh, 1-0.
London Welsh v. London Welsh, 1-0.
London Welsh v. London Welsh, 1-0.
London Welsh v. London Welsh, 1-0.

FOURTH LEAGUE.
London Welsh v. London Welsh, 1-0.
London Welsh v. London Welsh, 1-0.
London Welsh v. London Welsh, 1-0.
London Welsh v. London Welsh, 1-0.
London Welsh v. London Welsh, 1-0.
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London Welsh v. London Welsh, 1-0.
London Welsh v. London Welsh, 1-0.



GRAVES
STYLISH OVERCOATS
reach the highest point of tailoring excellence and are the most attractive overcoat value obtainable. We guarantee quality fit & finish of every garment.



PRESTON PROUD AGAIN: CARDIFF HUMBLE.

LEAGUE LEADERS' FIRST DEFEAT.

NORTH END BREAK TWO RECORDS.

HUDDERSFIELD GO TO TOP OF TABLE.

By KESTREL.
HOW full of the unexpected in football was emphasised yesterday when Cardiff City's run of success came to an end, for it was Preston North End, who had not previously won a game, who lowered their colours. The Prestonians thus broke two records, Glasgow Rangers are now the only unbeaten team in Great Britain.

As is usually the case when the North End do anything out of the ordinary these days, it was the brilliant and temperamental Tom Roberts who was mainly responsible for the result, he scoring a couple of his side's three goals.

The defeat of the Welsh club helped to bring about a change in the leadership, as Notts County, the runners-up, yesterday also dropped both points, and Huddersfield Town, in beating Birmingham, ascended to the top of the table.

Aston Villa, the third in the Midlands "Derby," reversed its long half-hearted fashion the defeat they sustained at the hands of West Bromwich Albion the previous Saturday, scoring four times without response. Walker got three of the goals.

Nelson Trounced.
Nelson, the newly promoted Second Division club, are not having too happy a time in their new sphere. Yesterday they suffered the biggest defeat in the English League. The Wednesday team, who were at Sheffield by five goals to nil, Walker and Taylor each scored twice.

The 44 League games played in England yielded 105 goals, home teams scoring 74 against 32 by the visitors. Twenty-six clubs won at home, and six away, while twelve matches were drawn.

The London clubs had a good day, five of them winning, four drawing, and only one losing. Two—West Ham and Chelsea—were in opposition at Upton Park, and the "Hammers" prevailed by a couple of clear goals.

The match between Dundee and Hibernian produced most goals in the big league, the former side winning by 7 goals to 2.

MILLWALL'S REVENGE.

LIONS GAIN A VICTORY AT NEW CROSS.

MILLWALL 4. BOURNEMOUTH U. 2.
A week ago Bournemouth inflicted an unexpected reverse upon Millwall, but in the return at New Cross yesterday, their victory by 4-2 represents their best figures for the season.

Hitherto the Millwall attack had not obtained more than two goals in any match. Their profile scoring on this occasion must be allowed to obscure the defects of the line. As it happened, Millwall were fortunate enough to find Heron, the Bournemouth goalkeeper, in a generous mood. They had at least three of their four goals presented to them through his weakness.

He hardly handled the ball during the first twenty minutes, but one had a suspicion that he was not sure of himself. This was confirmed at the end of half an hour, when he allowed a ball which had been kicked in by Moule to pass through his hands into the goal.

As Bournemouth had equalised a few minutes after the interval, through Lister, this lapse of Heron's would not have been so serious, perhaps, as again to allow a quarter of an hour from the end when he failed to clear from Dillmore, and Moule almost walked the ball through.

Five minutes later, Morris scored with a first-time shot which Heron never attempted to touch. It is doubtful if he saw the ball, but he should certainly have prevented Moule from adding a second goal, which he did from a well-placed corner kick. Moule thus performed the hat-trick, but he will be the first to acknowledge his indebtedness to Gorr.

As a matter of fact, the outside left was head and shoulders above his colleagues in the attack, a master game throughout notwithstanding his intentions Ratt and Wingham paid to him.

Curiously enough, the Millwall goalkeeper, Crawford, who was deputising for the injured Landale, was also at fault when Bournemouth were successful. As regards the first goal which was obtained when the attacking team were still in the forwards, Hill and Pate must also share the blame for their dilatory methods.

The last goal of the game, which came close on time from Dyer, was however in the nature of a gift.

POMPEY ONE UP.

FIRST HOME DEFEAT OF THE ROVERS.

BRISTOL R. 2. PORTSMOUTH 1.
Fifteen thousand spectators saw a very keen game, but they would like to have been treated to more shooting in the first half, for the second half was only a rare good opportunity, but they were through during too much when near goal.

Heedie and Meikle were fleet wingers for Pompey, who were the first to attack, but the former often played his otherwise good work by getting outside.

The interval arrived with no score, though on the first half the play Bristol certainly had more of the game than their guests, whose forwards quite failed to get going as a line.

Five in the second half opened in favour of Pompey, but it was 20 minutes before they could score, and then strange goal from the wing with a shot that looked like going across the goal, but it was only a rare good opportunity, but they were through during too much when near goal.

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YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL FACTS AND FIGURES AT A GLANCE: THE GOAL SCORERS.

FIRST LEAGUE.				SECOND LEAGUE.				THIRD LEAGUE (South).				THIRD LEAGUE (North).			
ARSENAL	6	BOLTON W.	0	BARNLEY	3	LEICESTER C.	1	BRENTFORD	3	SOUTHEAST	1	ACCRINGTON	3	ASHINGTON	0
ASTON VILLA	4	W. BROM. A.	0	BRADFORD C.	0	CRYSTAL PAL.	1	BRISTOL R.	0	PORTSMOUTH	1	BARROW	0	CHESTERFIELD	0
BURNLEY	2	SHEFFIELD U.	0	BURY	1	OLDHAM A.	0	EXETER C.	0	BRIGHTON & H.A.	1	DARLINGTON	1	DOUGLAS R.	1
EVERTON	3	NOTTS C.	0	COVENTRY C.	2	BLACKBURN R.	1	LUTON T.	1	ASHEBURY	1	GRIMSBY T.	0	NEW BRIGHTON	0
GLASGOW R.	0	GLASGOW R.	0	DUNDEE	0	ROTHAMPTON	0	MERTHYR T.	2	WATFORD	0	HALIFAX T.	3	WALSALL	0
HUDDERSFIELD T.	1	BIRMINGHAM	0	FULHAM	1	BRISTOL C.	1	MILLWALL	0	BOURNEMOUTH U.	1	HARTLEPOOL U.	0	DURHAM C.	0
MANCHESTER C.	3	BLACKBURN R.	1	LEEDS U.	3	PORT VALE	0	NEWPORT C.	0	GILLINGHAM	1	LINCOLN C.	1	TEAHOUSE R.	1
NEWCASTLE U.	3	MID-LEBRO'	0	THE WEDNESDAY	0	NELSON	0	NORWICH C.	0	CHARLTON A.	2	ROCHDALE	0	WRETHAM	0
NOTTS F.	0	LIVERPOOL	0	SOUTH SHIELDS	0	CLAPTON O.	0	QUEEN'S P.R.	0	NORTHAMPTON T.	0	ROTHAMPTON C.	1	SOUTHPORT C.	1
PRESTON N.E.	3	CARDIFF C.	0	STOCKPORT	0	BLACKBURN R.	0	READING	0	SWINDON T.	0	CREWE A.	0	WIGAN R.	0
TOTTENHAM H.	1	CHESHAM	0	STOKES	0	HULL C.	0	SWANSEA T.	0	SOUTH A.	0	WHAMPTON W.	0	BRADFORD	0
W. HAM U.	0	CHESHAM	0	LEEDS U.	0	CLAPTON O.	0	PORTSMOUTH	0	SWANSEA T.	0	WHAMPTON W.	0	BRADFORD	0

ARSENAL HOLD CUP-HOLDERS.

POINTS SHARED AFTER A HARD FIGHT.

By MILFORD.

ARSENAL 0. BOLTON WANDERERS 0.
With London's four League teams all playing North of the Thames, the big crowd of 30,000 at Highbury witnessed a great struggle between Arsenal and the Great Easterns.

It was a battle of two distinct styles—Arsenal's rapid and tenacious, Bolton's slow and polished. That Arsenal did not annex both the points at issue is only their own fault; in fact, in the first ten minutes of play had the left wing turned to advantage the scoring chances that came their way, they might reasonably have established a winning margin.

Play had barely started ere Dr. Paterson from a brilliant centre by Rutherford missed badly at an open goal. The ex-Glasgow Ranger was also at fault in the second half when Townrow, after beating all opposition, shot wide with the brilliant Fyn out of his goal.

There was hardly a moment of the 90 minutes when play was not brimful of incident. Seddon, who surely must be a big favourite for England at centre-half, gave his side a lead in the first half, but a dominating Townrow, Young and Woods, the Arsenal trio, Young proved a far better connecting link than Turnbull, who was out of play for the first half, and the latter did many clever things, but positioned himself off-side with irritating monotony.

The game proved a big struggle between half-backs and forwards, the main battle being the better of the arguments. Robson, in the second half, aroused great enthusiasm in saving in quick succession great shots by Jones and Jennings.

So tenaciously did the Arsenal team attack that there were occasions when such experienced backs as Rowley—deputising for the injured Landale—were glad to kick hard to clear their lines without much thought of direction.

Mackie was the hero of a titanic save. Joe Smith broke through a rare opportunity to let drive with a rising shot. Mackie jumped to head the ball and the force of the impact for a few moments knocked him out.

Arsenal can look back with pleasure to their games this season with the Cup-holders, three points out of four. The first to main goal was a remarkable home record, Bolton were only twice defeated at Burnden Park last season.

A MISSED PENALTY.

NORWICH SHARE POINTS WITH CHARLTON.

NORWICH C. 1. CHARLTON A. 1.
Facing a clever forward line was witnessed at the Norwich ground yesterday and there should have been a lot more goals scored. On the run of the game Norwich deserved to win, and had it not been for the failure, in the last minute, of Austin to convert a penalty kick they would have walked away with the full points.

The home supporters thought this was the only failure of the game, but the City's defence more than once was at fault or the home supporters would not have shared the honours with them.

When the game was only four minutes old Avon gave the Athletic the lead. This was a severe measure, to be taken on the part of the rear division. It took the home team over half an hour to recover from this reverse. Their excellent play and combination by Hanks and Austin led to Jackson heading through.

Only a few minutes later Austin gave Norwich the lead, but the closing stages were a mere struggle, the result being a draw. Then came the missed penalty and the end of the game.

GILLINGHAM BEATEN.

Football Handicapped by a Strong Wind.

NEWPORT C. 2. GILLINGHAM 1.
Although both sides were handicapped in having to play against a strong wind, there was some fine football shown and pretty combination by the forwards. Newport were especially good at forwards, and their work before the interval deserved a bigger lead than they obtained. Keeping the ball on the ground, their inter-passing frequently beat the visitors, and the visitors were much to their defence.

Gillingham had the advantage of the wind before the interval, and were quick to use every opportunity to score, and it was from opening shot by Neesham that Gillingham obtained their first goal.

During the second half Newport did much more of the attacking, and while each wing was active, the centre was also active. Newport's attack was helped by the fine play of the intermediate line. Knowles being substituted for a sack of Newport scored twice through Bell, the second goal being obtained after a brilliant run by Lowe, who went straight through and centred for Bell to score.

EASTERN SECTION.
Warrington 0, 1. Bolton W. 0.
Warrington 0, 1. Bolton W. 0.
Warrington 0, 1. Bolton W. 0.

WESTERN SECTION.
Bristol R. 2, 1. Portsmouth 1.
Bristol R. 2, 1. Portsmouth 1.
Bristol R. 2, 1. Portsmouth 1.

GOAL FOR BRISTOL CITY.

FULHAM WINGS LACK JUDGMENT.

By AJAX.

FULHAM 1. BRISTOL C. 1.
The lovely Bristol City team yesterday gave Fulham and 15,000 spectators something to think about by carrying away a hard-earned point.

There is something radically wrong with Fulham as a goal-scoring combination, and personally I think it is that the wing forwards lack judgment, when centring. Penn and Osborne more especially are fast and clever enough for any team, but far too many of their crosses go to a spot where the opposing goalkeeper can reach the ball with his hands.

Fulham would not have scored at all if a Bristol defender had not missed his kick completely and left Papworth an easy task to steer the ball into the net. Thereafter, Papworth was rarely seriously extended, except when he was in the goal.

Jimmy Wild's boxing article appears in Page 5.

cent when Papworth beat him in the second half with a shot that rebounded from the post.

Fulham played the prettier game. Torrance, Bagge and Ducat being superior to the visiting halves in the matter of feeding and clever enough for any team, but far too many of their crosses go to a spot where the opposing goalkeeper can reach the ball with his hands.

The Bristol players were obviously delighted when their left half, A. Torrance, scored from a penalty given for a foul on South.

Osborne went into the middle towards the end, and I think that he would be more successful to his side if he always played centre-forward.

ORIENT SLACKEN OFF.

AND ONLY TAKE ONE POINT FROM SOUTH SHIELDS.

SOUTH SHIELDS 1. CLAPTON ORIENT 1.
The Londoners adapted themselves better to the heavy ground, and were unlucky to find South Shields causing two minutes' trouble.

After five minutes' play, following a corner kick well placed by Smith, Hardy headed the ball into the goal.

This goal was the first scored against South Shields on the Highbury ground this season.

The Orient were much superior, and the wingers, Smith and Williams, played brilliantly. South Shields was a fine leader, and in the concluding half the Shields' cross-bar from close range.

Williams also put in a solo run, and after heading the Shields' backs shot straight at Walker.

The Shields' forwards were weak, especially Brown, and although Nimms and Smith tried hard to get the ball midway through the concluding half that Wood was really tested.

Through several corners fell to the Londoners, who seemed to rest content with their one-goal lead, and in the closing stages of the match a sudden burst away from the home side ended in Greenwood beating Wood with a cross-shot.

Dixon, Archibald and Townrow made a fine intermediate line and tackled well, the home side's defence was the better of the whole. Shields were lucky to secure a point, as in the concluding half the football was continually in the home half.

THOMS IN FORM.

MAINLY RESPONSIBLE FOR SAINTS' DEFEAT.

DERBY 1. SOUTHAMPTON 1.
Derby's victory over Southampton, who were particularly weak in defence, gave much satisfaction to the largest crowd seen on the ground this season.

Thoms took upon himself the main burden of the Derby attack in the opening stages, and it was his brilliant play, once calling upon him with a magnificent long-range drive.

'SPURS UNLUCKY TO DRAW.

UNDERLAND OUTPLAYED AT TOTTENHAM.

By BOW BELLS.

TOTTENHAM H. 1. SUNDERLAND 1.
There is something in the "name" when the side led by Buchan are abroad, and showy weather and many big matches in London did not reduce the crowd below 30,000 at Tottenham, where the result came out at one all; a draw rather doing Tottenham an injustice.

Surprises in completing both forward lines did not call for adverse comment. Thompson, at outside right for Walden, injured at the Park, set the home attack going at the first start with a beautiful square centre, and Paterson, on the right, Marsden and Haines on the left were great raiders when Sunderland got going.

Ellis, Lindner and Scott gave class to the attack all along the Spurs line. Many shots went in. Brooks received the ball cleverly after working square in front, and took a shot which was only off-side when he had a goal disallowed.

For twenty minutes Sunderland held out somewhat luckily, if they always played well, and then came a glorious goal.

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BEES STOP THE ROT.

SUCCESS AFTER LOSING SIX CONSECUTIVE GAMES.

BRENTFORD 1. SOUTHEAST 0.
Brentford, playing at home before 5,000 spectators, ended their long run of ill-success—they have lost six successive League games—by scoring 3 goals to 1 in the return match with Southeast United.

The home side should have scored more goals, but they were hampered by the heavy rain, and the visitors were not much better.

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READING'S REVENGE.

RESULT OF PREVIOUS WEEK'S GAME REVERSED.

READING 1. SWINDON TOWN 0.
Sweet indeed must have been the revenge which Reading had over Swindon by precisely the same margin by which they had been beaten on the previous Saturday.

The goal which gave the home club victory was not only well worked for, but was splendidly finished. The old Derby's vanguard had finished splendidly defeat the opposing defenders, but all that the home side had to do was to keep the ball well placed to force a corner. Millwall played, succeeded in getting his head to it and it was driven with lightning force.

FOLLY OF THE PASS BACK.

GIVES PALACE VICTORY AT BRADFORD.

By RAMBLER.

BRADFORD CITY 2. CRYSTAL PALACE 1.
The early play favoured the City, who were almost continually on the attack, their halves and backs playing well up to the Palace forwards and giving them little scope for movement. The inside men, however, were very weak in finishing.

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JUST IN TIME!

RANGERS SNATCH TWO POINTS OUT OF THE MUD.

QUEEN'S PARK R. 1. NORTHAMPTON 2.
There was no slackening in the game at Shepherd's Bush yesterday afternoon, for right up to the very last kick of the game the actual issue was held in the balance, and the Rangers were fortunate in retrieving the defeat of the previous week at Northampton, by scoring the winning goal right bang on time.

So far as the first half was concerned, Northampton played the better football, and in combination they were much above the Rangers. It was from the right wing that the best combined moves were noticed, for Pease, the outside winger, was very fast and clever, and he was well served by his partner Wood.

Still, the Rangers are nothing if not dashy, and they were enterprising enough to open out by long passing and springing the ball about, but for all that they never showed the cohesion that existed in the "Cobblers' attacking line. As a matter of fact, Northampton should have at least held their own before the interval, but the Rangers, for their part, made the most of their break-away, and it was a clever dash on the right which enabled them to take the lead at the interval.

For from his centre Robinson had an easy task to score close in.

Northampton were even a better team in the second half, but the half-backs failed to the assistance of their forwards with such a will that for some time the Cobblers' attacking machine became unhinged.

A fine rain continued all the time, they had notched a couple of goals, and to all intents and purposes appeared to have the game well in hand. The equaliser was the result of a smart move on the part of Pease, who, for Wood, met the ball and rather neatly diverted it into goal with his head.

A minute after Williams rushed the ball through from a dashy move on the left, which enabled him to slip by Watson on receiving the ball from Robinson. He beat Smith with a low shot. The Cobblers, although striving hard to get the upper hand, were hampered by the heavy ground and the Rangers.

LUTON TOWN 1. ASHEBURY 0.
In stormy weather, Ashbury changed all the inside forward positions, but they were little to choose in fast first-half exchanges. Both forward lines were strong, but the defence was steady, and the goal was rarely in danger. Haines put Luton ahead seven minutes before the interval from Horrocks' centre.

The Ashbury goal had three wonderful escapes in the first ten minutes after the start. The Luton forwards being irresistible. Haines and Green particularly shining. Duckworth, the goalkeeper, was very brave and released four soldiers who were being ill-used they were stoned by four soldiers were injured. The Ashbury team then opened fire, killing twelve and injuring twenty of the demonstrators.—Reuter.

GENERAL LEAGUE.
Sheffield 1, 1. Bolton W. 0.
Sheffield 1, 1. Bolton W. 0.
Sheffield 1, 1. Bolton W. 0.

LEAGUE CUP.
Sheffield 1, 1. Bolton W. 0.
Sheffield 1, 1. Bolton W. 0.
Sheffield 1, 1. Bolton W. 0.

WEST HAM FIND A NEW CENTRE.

UNCANNY PASSING.

CHELSEA BEATEN AT UPTON PARK.

By JOHNNY COPE.
WEST HAM U. 2. CHELSEA 0.
Beaten by two clear goals in the return match with West Ham Upton Park, Chelsea cannot complain. They were even a trifle unlucky, for they had all the worst of a fast game, never looked like scoring, whereas the goal had some narrow escapes, the first giving the "Hammers" the lead in the second half and Brown playing the issue beyond doubt five minutes of time.

Practically all through the match, West Ham proved the superior side, mainly because their forwards played with understanding and almost incessant passing, and Chelsea's halves and backs, who were only just joining him that he had not a great deal of stopping.

Secured from Stone to fill the centre forward position owing to Victor Vasey being out of the injured players, Brown, who became a professional when he was three seasons ago he went to Plymouth Argyle from Barking, made an impression about his flying legs, and with a little luck he would have been a goal centre.

He certainly went near the target, making two or three shots, but the timing of his play was the manner in which he sent the ball to both wings. His play was excellent, and it was hard to believe while watching him that he had not previously with the men whose play seemed to so thoroughly understand.

Another outstanding player of the West Ham eleven was Haines, who in the first half played West Ham a corner when the latter tried to turn in a count a centre Vasey made, and upon the last-minute taking the flag-kick, Haines into the net.